

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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Of all our infirmities, vanity is the dearest to us. A man will starve his other vices to keep that alive,-Franklin.

FACTIONAL SPITEWORK.

PRESENTATIVE BEUT GEN'S bill to deprive County Judge Webster of his joint duties with the county commissioners in transacting county business, and restricting him to purely probate business, seems to be a petty piece of factional spitework, and for this reason ought not to meet with favor. Republicans have been declaring for the last two or three years that their factional hatchets were all buried, but this bill indicates that these representations require material modification.

The people generally of Multnofactional feaders, but they are all in- islature terested in having an efficient, ecoof Multnomah county.

the probate business, some of it neg- prerogatives. lected for a quarter of a century, bas

izing a hostile movement against anought to be fairly treated, but no measure of revenge or spite ought to be countenanced in the legislature. Judge Webster is doing good work, and the people generally approve of it, and they desire him to be let alone.

WHY THEIR CASE IS WEAK.

nates who are actively engaged in contract policy would be abandoned teaching. The average in the counthough this report has not been contry at large is but 15 per cent, fig- firmed. ures surprisingly low. In Massa- That there will be "jobs" in the chusetts and New York, where nor- job, whichever course is pursued, is mal systems are elaborately devel- to be expected, but it would seem oped and generously endowed, the that these would be reduced to the percentage is 46 and 25, respectively. minimum under the contract plan. In Connecticut it is 36, Indiana 20, By this method the government Illinois 10, Kansas 10, Iowa 121/2, would be "jobbed" perhaps but once, Maine 23, Minnesota 25, Missouri 15, whereas if it attempts to construct South Carolina 25, Vermont 24, and the canal directly "jobs" will be nuin Wisconsin with a highly developed merous, in spite of the utmost efsystem 35. The average is so small forts of the president to prevent that it leaves 85 per cent of the ele- them. mentary teachers to be trained in Responsible contractors would honest settlers, but when one thinks other institutions than normals. It probably do the work in far less what might have happened if Senator

counties where less than five per cent of the teachers are normal graduates. In one of the Willamette counties there is only one such teacher. It is the misfortune of the normals,

out not all their fault. There are so and handicapped the normals, and plan seems to be preferable. that now threatens their existence. Nearly 700 pupils in the four schools two years ago with but 269 in the normal courses, is not so much the fault of the normals as of the politicians who created them without respect to needs, system, propriety or any sincere desire to promote education. It is such conditions that have dwarfed normal influence and greatly lessened the percentage of normal teachers. It has created the wide and fast growing hostility that has starved them in the past and that will starve them more than ever in the future, until the normal schools are extricated absolutely from the mire

ON DANGEROUS GROUND.

TITHEN THE legislature sets out to tinker with laws made dangerous ground. It is the man county, a large majority of electorate now that is final authority we are inclined to think no railroa

nomical and progressive county judge, representative bodies at Salem is imagine, a rapid and copious flow of the faction or party to which he ad- largely lessened as a result of exper- blood, energetic action, and glorious heres or leans being a matter of no jence. There is less concern and less results; life, movement, victory, acconsequence. After he had served interest nowadays in what the assem- complishment. But having, like Patone term of four years the people bly does, for there is a way in which rick Henry, no lamp to lighten the elected Judge Webster again, and good legislation can be secured, with- future but the experience of the past, did so not only because he is a Re- out the assistance or intervention of we are forced to restrict the amoun publican, but largely upon his record the legislature. It is easy to imagine of confidence with which we would in attending to the very business of a time when the people, cognizant of fain nourish hope and expectation. which this bill proposes to deprive their power of legislation through We can but realize that a railroad him. It is therefore not a bill called another channel, might conclude to map maker does not have to confine for by the people or the Republicans lessen the number of legislative ses- himself so strictly to facts as a sions, say to one in four years. It is geographer. During Judge Webster's incum- equally easy to imagine a condition bency of this office a county debt of wherein the sessions would be short- map. On it we can see not only \$500,000 has been wiped out, many ened and the legislators be still fur- where Mr. Harriman's lines are built miles of good roads have been built, ther stripped of their importance and and in operation in Oregon, but

been cleaned up, and county prison- hastened than by giving politicians is shown, are actually under coners have been put to work breaking full swing at Salem, and in permitting struction, and this, whether reason rock for county and city roads and them to manipulate laws in their own ably or not, adds to our stock of hope streets, and a saving has been ef- interest, rather than in the interest of that those projected, and even others fected in boarding them. The com- the people. A long stride in that di- still, will be built in the near future missioners are entitled to part of the rection is just such a travesty on leg. The map is a real convenience, but, credit for this good showing, but islation as was proposed with refer- after all, what is a railroad map to Judge Webster is entitled to a large ence to Statement One of the direct a real, running railroad? safely assumed and asserted that the so change that it would be neither people of this county wish him left more nor less than an effective block duced a resolution in which he deundisturbed in the possession of the to the carrying out of the will of the clares the evidence in the Thaw case authority and power now vested in people in senatorial elections. Of al. to reveal a "depth of moral depravmost identical import was the suc- ity, degradation and degeneracy un-There is no good reason or excuse cessful effort to subordinate the in- equaled in all the annals of our crimfor the proposed change. If this ac- terests of the people to partisan con- inal history." We fear he imagined tion is prompted by Sheriff Stevens, siderations in the railroad commission himself making a campaign speech it will be well to remember that he bill. Pursuit of such enterprises will about the opposite political party. was elected by a very small and for have its sequel in legislative de- The Thaw case in all its essential awhile doubtful plurality of votes, cadence, greater or less, according as features is unhappily a very common which does not justify him in organ- wisdom or folly prevails at Salem.

ETTING the contract for digging the Panama canal seems to be a very difficult mafter. tive percentage of normal grad- off, and it was intimated that the

raises a question if, after all, the importance of normal training has not been over magnified, else why are not more normal graduates in the work? Were their efficiency markedly superior, would they not be more in demand and accordingly more in evidence in the schools?

In Oregon these doubts are leightened by local conditions. The state has per capita four times as many normals as the average in state has per capita four times as the country at large, and yet has selected as the selected and also of the pull of congress.

What might have happened if Senator (Carter, one of Hitchcock's violent accusers, had been in his place, the secretary's misdoing sinks into comparative insignificance.

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The burns of the law, when the law, when the law ignores them.

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Congressman Crumpacker says the burn your love letters.

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The Burns Times-Herald notes with attraction that outside representatives have a many hormals as the average in some of the interminable hails of red state has per capita four times as many normals as the average in some of the interminable hails of red state has per capita four times as the country at large, and yet has the country at large, and also of the pull of congress.

seek soft jobs where there is little to do and plenty to get.

Consequently the public, if it could express an opinion, would undoubtedly favor the contract plan, relying half supported. In attaining growth to make a good contract. Hence well, but the people's experience the and influence, their creation and the there is some disappointment over the manner of it has crippled them. It deference shown to the threatening was not so much to serve education outbreak of Chief Engineer Stevens. but to secure votes for senatorship and the holding up of the Olliver conthat some of them were given life, tract. Public criticism on this point Education and politics are a bad mix- is not in order, because the public is ture, and their joint product is of not in possession of inside facts, but among the people that has hampered and mismanagement, and the contract ord.

NEW RAILROAD MAP.

NEW railroad map of the Harriman lines in Oregon is very encouraging and gratifying, and is a sufficient cause for great rejoicing and general celebration all over the state-or would be if the indicated projected roads were sure to be built in the near future. They may be, and if they are everybody in Oregon will be ready to give Mr. Harriman the glad hand on that account, but it cannot be forgotten that railroad presidents, and Mr. Harriman in particular, sometimes change their minds, and do not keep specific promises, let alone making the actual railroads correspond with railroad maps.

Looking at this fine new map with its beautiful red dotted lines, on by the people, it treads on can scarcely repress an outburst of spontaneous enthusiasm. Certainly whom are Republicans, have but in Oregon, and it knows how to wield map maker would use red ink with slight interest in the ups and downs, its power. Through the initiative it which to enrapture the people's eves the ambitions and schemes, the plot- has enacted reform laws that never and arouse their enthusiastic expectings and revenges of the Republican could have been wrung from the leg- tations unless all-the lines so indicated were surely to be built, and The importance and utility of the that speedily. Red ink means, we

However, this is a nice, instructive where they are projected, whatever In no way can such a day be more that may mean. Some, indeed, as

Congressman Wharton has introone. If the men had been carpenters, and the girl a housemaid, nobody other county officer. The sheriff CONSTRUCTING THE CANAL, would have given more than a passing notice to the same evidence.

An extraordinary monster is said to have been cast by the waves on It is not strange that it is dif-ficult, for it is a big job, but the gov-people are in doubt as to its identity. It is one thing to have your husband or wife tell you of an early rehearest of Cupid's drama before you met. It is It is not strange that it is dif- the beach at Seaside, whose simple ernment seems disposed at times to As the strange thing is reported to give up the contract scheme and do have the head of a turtle, the body of the work itself. Chief Engineer Ste- an octopus and the horns of an elk, MAIN indictment, and one that vens is said to have threatened to scientists will have no trouble in reccounts heavily against the state resign if the contract were let, and ognizing it as a species of Prevaricanormal schools, is the low rela- then the Olliver contract was called tion, which only makes its appearance around hotels in the dull season.

> This congress will pass no Philippine tariff bill, and it is now reported that the ship subsidy bill will probably pass, which will make one

> may have done injustice to some

men in favor of political pets who state slready having a railroad com other producers over there have suffered about the same as those of Oregon, and are making similar demands. Oregon and Washington many of them, they have been but on the president and Secretary Tast have both treated the railroads very

A Washington dispatch says that to admit the letters written by Representative Hermann to various parties in evidence "will put the defendant in a deplorable position." Very doubtful value. The consequence is it is safe to say that there has been likely; hence the quite natural effort prejudice, agitation and hostility a good deal of "backing and filling" to keep the letters out of the rec-

> If Mr. Hill should build another transcontinental railroad, wouldn't Mr. Harriman have to do the same with terminal in the Pacific northwest? But no; we forgot; there is no money for railroad building.

> The Western Union has raised the wages of operators, and as yet has not raised its rates, but as it says it is losing money on much of its business, a raise may soon be expected.

ng to fight the Japanese, but fell before the threatening glance of their great ally in the White House. "

Mr. Hobson is conducting the cruel war against Japan in a method and with a weapon highly satisfactory to the board of strategy.

Burn Love Letters

By Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

It is done! In the fire's fitful flashes
The last line has withered and curled;
In a tiny white heap of dead ashes
Lie buried the hopes of your world.

There were mad, foolish vows in each
letter—
It is a ""

It is well they have shriveled an burned; And the ring! oh, the ring was a fetter-It was better removed and returned.

Where letters and tokens were cast, Have you burned up the heart that r

members
And treasures its beautiful past?
Do you think in this swift, reckle
fashion To ruthlessly burn and destroy The months that were freighted wit

passion, The dreams that were drunken with

Or the heart that grows sick for los busses
In spite of its strength of control?

fave you burned up the touch of warm fingers That thrilled through each pulse and

each vein.
Or the sound of a voice that still lingers
And hurts with a haunting refrain?

Is it done? Is the life drama ended? You have put all the lights out, an yet, Though the curtain, rung down, has de-

scended, Can the actors go home and forget? h, no! They will turn in their sleeping With a strange, restless pain in their And in darkness and anguish and weep

Don't keep love letters. Unless you are receiving them from your own wife or husband or your flance, you might better keep a box of dynamite in your kitchen or introduce an infernal machine into your house-hold than to guard a package of love

Let them perish in their own fires as soon as absorbed by the eye and heart. If your engagement is broken, even though one or both swear never to marry, nevertheless it is worse than folly to keep the letters exchanged during the existence of tender relations.

Fate plays such strange pranks with us all. Your lover may some day be us all. Your lover may some day be president of the United States, or your sweetheart the wife of a great celebrity, and unnecessary pain and annoyance ensue from the unearthing of those old letters by some accident.

Burn them, I say, burn them!

another to encounter the love letters written during that period—which seem to your exacting heart more realistic than the role you have been engaged to

play for life.
Sometimes a sensible, moral being is suddenly swept off his feet by a tidal wave of passion.
Sometimes he is safely landed on shore by a happy turn of the wind or by the life saving crew of Providence.
He hides his bruises, and no one knows of his brief disaster—unless he carries about with him the incriminative

carries about with him the incriminating letter.
Oh, the folly of it!

probably pass, which will make one large sin of omission and one of commission for it to answer for, and the responsibility for the latter will rest largely upon the president, who has somehow been curiously induced to advocate the ship subsidy grab.

Secretary Hitchcock has probably made some mistakes, and his policy may have done injustice to some omed its approach?

comed its approach?

And who of deep feeling and wide experience has not at some time feit his own heart scorching with the parcel of letters he tossed upon the coals?

But buman hearts have a Phoenix-like

Party or People,

From The Astorian. There is a mighty juncture in affair that calls for the most deliberate and far-reaching action by the Republicans, far-reaching action by the Republican as such. It is the passage of the Chapbill for the establishment of a fallwa commission charged with the immentance of wharping the railroads back in the harness of the law am saving the people and industries of Oregon from a nihilation commercially. A certal group at the capital is fighting the bigon the ground that the preliminary appointments to the proposed commission must be passed up to a Democratic governor, and that the remedial results a cruing will redound, not to the democratic and the impetus given to Democratic apirations will react to enlarge the scop

and the impetus given to Democratic a pirations will react to enlarge the scoj of power of the minor political cult, an perhaps pave the way to the federal set ate for the present governor.

This comes with wretched grace from party holding the tremendous leverage of a 30,000 majority in the state of Orgon that stood still and permitted the election of George E. Chamberlain, and if it is proposed to recoup that mise able blunder by the commission of or infinitely worse, to-wit, the studied an utter submergence of a half-million. are at last in a position to throw off. The people in their extremity come first in this hour, and we beg to go squarely on record in this behalf.

Mrs. Bottlecork Helps the Kids.

By Wex Jones.

"Now, children, come here and I'll help you with your studies,

"Ethel, put baby in his cot—turn him

"Ethel, put baby in his cot—turn him face up, you little minx; he can't breathe through a pillow.
"Harold, where did you get that mud on your shoes? 'On the street,' indeed! None of your impertimence, now.
"Here's your arithmetic lesson. Now, if I give you. Harold, six apples, and seven to Ethel, what will you have?
"What's that you said, sir? 'A tummyache!" You vulgar, rude little boy. "What's that you said, sir? 'A tum-myache!' You vulgar, rude little boy What I want to know is, how many apples you both would have together. "You answer, Ethel, 'You'd give yours to Harold,' would you? Answer my question at once—how many apples would you have? "What's that, Harold? 'Why don't

I give you the apples and let you see? (Smack!)

"This is a question in arithmetic—don't whimper like that or I'll hand you another—not a question of getting

"Ethel! Repeat that remark out loud You think you're getting lemons in-stead of apples!"

stend of apples!"
"My, oh. my! What's a mother to do
with such children?
"I don't care if you did hear your
father talking about the lemon he got.
You pay attention to your mother or
you'll never grow up into a lady.
"Now, here's the question again. If
I hand you six cranges and seven lemons how many applies will row have

ns how many apples will you have.
"What are you tittering at? Ther were no oranges in the question be-fore? I said nothing about oranges. "No, Harold, I did not. "Don't you dare to contradict your

mother, you young villain, "My, head fairly busses 'round.

here comes your father.

"Now., Tom Bottlecork, you just get off your coat and help your children with the rest of their lessons before you get any supper.

"Two taught them their arithmetic thoroughly for once."

Is There Any Wonder?

From Eugene Guard, February 11, 1907 The Salem Statesman is the only news any wonder, therefore, that Speaker Davey, who is editor of the Statesman has come out in favor of an elective commission and is desirous of making such other changes in the Chapin bill as will practically make it worthless?

Small Change

The defendants will not rejoice at Mr. The state printer's graft has been at

Any bill a lawyer-legislator doesn't

In the multitude of counsel there is danger of nothing being done.

The anti-Webster bill looks like a piece of petty, spiteful factional politics

Boni is another fellow that has frepped out of sight lately. How is the poor man living?

That highwayman in skirts is probably trying to exemplify a wrongheaded notion of equal rights.

Shakespeare might have thinking of Stanford White when he said. "The evil that men do lives after them."

The Salem Journal Inferentially says legislators "steal." We don't believe that it deserves that term.

How long is it going to take to find out that the canal must be dug at Pan-ama, and not in Washington?

At least the Weston Normal school will not be abandoned. Its basketball team has a complete outfit of natty new uniforms.

Judge Frazer either forgot or did not think it his duty to obey the scriptural injunction to turn the other cheek when a witness slapped him on one.

Bryan sits on the fence and smiles as he sees Harriman, Hill, Gould, Baer, and the rest of the big railroad men work-ing their level best for government own-

J. Ham Lewis is asking the railroads for \$390,000,000 back taxes claimed to be due Chicago. He was probably thinking of a percentage fee when he fixed the amount.

An Indianapolis hold-up man pleaded in excuse when caught that he robbed no-body but liars. But the wise police judge knew that in that case scarcely

vorce because her husband would allow her to eat nothing but parched corn. But probably he thought everything else had microbes.

If Chancellor Day is to be the bene-ficiary to any extent of that \$32,000,000 gift, we may expect to hear soon an-other bray of adulation of Rockefeller and contempt for workingmen.

An Indianapolis atreet car conductor has been sent to the penitentiary for stealing a ticket worth 4 cents. If the boss of the road had stolen \$4,000,000 be

make a good interstate commerce com-missioner. A membership on the Ore-gon commission would be too small a place for him, but he might like to sug-

Some of the big railroad men have to spend a good deal of their time—or would if they compiled with authorities demands—on the witness-stand Most of them dodge, but Mr. J. J. Hill goes them dodge, but Mr. J. J. Hill goes around answering questions as if he wasn't afraid of nothin' nor nobody.

February 16 in History. 1796—Amboyna selsed by the English. 1834—Lionel Lukin, inventor of the

parliament, committed suicide as a re-sult of revelations of gigantic frauds. 1894—Forty German sailors killed by boiler explosion on cruiser Brandenburg. 1899—Francois Felix Faure, president

of France, died. Born January 31, 1841. 1962—Two thousand persons killed by earthquake in Transcaucasia.

Oregon Sidelights -

Harney valley rejoices in a big

It looks us'If Albany is bound to have come paved streets.

Wallowa Methodists burned a mort-Four valuable blooded horses were frowned near Corvaille.

The floods destroyed many coads in Gilliam county.

Since 1901 Arlington has reduced its indebtedness from \$18,598 to \$3,700.

There was a wedding in Paradise last week, and now two people are doubly in Paradise.

New buildings are springing up all over town and even out in the woods, says the North Bend Harbor.

During the high water two Polk county men held IP cows and P horses for two days in a barn, 24x16 feet.

One North Powder man will have shipped 500 cars of ice this winter, and another one several hundred cars.

The Klamath chamber of commerce has ordered 5,000 folders for distribution, and the number will probably be increased to 20,000.

George Thomas of Cove has received 1,000 cherry trees which when set out will make with what he already has a cherry orchard of 25 acres.

Several people in the Eche vicinity are killing many rabbits and shipping them to Portland and Seattle parties. Several dosens are shipped out

Lane county people are pulling for a change in the line between that county and Douglas so that the Behemia mining district, tributary to Cottage Grove, will all be in Lane county, where it seems geographically to belong.

River Glecier: The most convenient mode of travel here now is on skees. And it is great fun, too. There was a jolly party out lest Thursday night coasting on the critiers and they report just lots of fun and many tumbles.

Corvallis Times: They say that all signs point to an early spring. The ground hog failed to see his shadow, and there is an early Easter, two signs that used to be considered a dead shot on a forward spring. Occasional Oregon robins have been seen of late, and this is counted as an indication.

and strawberries \$125,000; of the Moster region, \$34,125; The Dalles, \$119,800; total for Wasco county, though other communities produced considerable, \$339,725. This is the fuilt inspector's report, but the Hood River Glacier says fruitgrowers of that valley were paid \$555,812.44.

Henry Watterson's Birthday.

Henry Watterson, journalist, was been in Washington, February 18, 1840. In consequence of defective eyesight he was sent but little to the public schools, but received much careful education at home. At the beginning of the civil was a sent to Tenessee, where the family he went to Tennessee, where the family had formerly lived. After a short edi-torial career in Nashville he enlisted in the Confederate army, was a staff offi-cer in 1861-63 and chief of acouts for General J. E. Johnston the next year. At the end of the conflict he west journalist, born, 1845—George Kennan, explorer and traveler, born. 1856—John Sadlier, member of British Within a year or two he had poined W D. Haldeman, Courier, which subsequently became the Courier-Journal. In due time Mr. Watterson became editor in chief, and a

Money Instead of Mystery in This Case

ARTHUR BRISBANE DISCUSSES THAW TRIAL.

Every thinking man and woman in the United States is interested in the trial of young Mr. Thaw for murder. This is not merely a murder trial. Our modern civilization is on trial; our scheme of inherited wealth is on trial; scheme of inherited wealth is on trial; the morality, the standards of our day are on trial. The Thaw case, which concentrates the attention of this country and of the world, is an event of historical interest. It is not merely a little movement of the second hand of time ticking off new events.

There have been in the world's history many famous trials. Aomng those that come to the mind are those of Dreyfus, of which the basis was race and religious hatred.

The trial of Warren Hastings was

made famous by the cloquence of Burke and the descriptive power of Macauley. This trial was based upon the tendency of powerful nations and their repre-sentatives to exploit and abuse the

The great trials of the French reve lution, during which one leader after another sent his enemy to the scaffold, and in his turn was sent there, illustrate brilliantly the passions of political strife and of revolutionary hatred.

This Thaw trial is something new in America. Its records will be studied centuries from now if historians care to get an accurate idea of that condition of life which we are pleased to call

The law forbids the killing of one human being by another. And it permits no justification whatever. Yet human beings and human natures ignore the law, when the law ignores them.

The third figure in the case is the man on trial for murder. He represents inherited wealth; he represents lack of self-control and ignorance as to the meaning of life. He sits with a pursied look as his lawyers argue. He seems to miss from his fingers the pen that hitherto has solved all his problems with the signing of a check. He has never learned to act, only to express realize the shameful fruths which the never learned to act, only to express his ungoverned feeling.

never learned to act, only to express his ungoverned feeling.

While we, still in misguided affection, leave great wealth to our children, we do not control the things that they can do with that wealth.

Bome centuries ago a young man as rich as Thaw might have committed not one murder, but a thousand, without finding himself seriously embarrassed or deprived of his liberty for one day.

Farther back still it might have been his daily amusement to have men murder each other before him. And he might have descended into the arena to kill and satisfy his own love of destroying life. It is to the credit of our day that if takes so great an interest in crime against life and against morality that only a short time ago would ality that only a short time ago would have been merely commonplace.

The crimes they commit against womanhood are recognized as crimes.

Not so many years back in the world's
history a Stanford White might have
bought a dozen or a hundred Evelyn
Nesbits, at so many dollars spiece, had
he chosen to do so. In order to take
advantage of the poverty, and ignorance,
and the helplessness of a young sirl today a man must break our laws, and in

A spoiled boy from his bebyhood by
caccessive wealth, a girl wretchedly unfortunate in the fact that she was
beautiful and poor, a dead man whose
friends have not dared to speak for
him, a jury who, if the defense is victorious, must be convinced that they, too,
would have killed Stanford White.

This with money in place of mystery,
is the foundation of a famous case
day a man must break our laws, and in

While we reflect upon the improve-ment in human conditions as this trial emphasizes them, we must not, howeve;, fail to see our own weaknesses and to realize the shameful truths which the

by the man's lawyers is an interesting masquerade. This plea alone makes it possible to introduce the evidence which have been merely commonplace.

The story of Thaw's wife is sad and depressing. It is a dreadful thing to know that a young girl, poor and friendless, lacking the constitutional moral strength to defend herself, should be made the victim of heartless men.

But in that respect also the world has improved. It is at least recognized as a crime against the law and a crime against the law are able to put before the fury the more of the wife, the accusations she made against Stanford White, a man of power, of intellect and real achievement.

It is forrible that he should have been the full of the killing. It is for the wife, the cristing murder can be admitted. His lawyers say: "The man is crasy. You must permit us to tell you the things that he head him crasy," and in that way only they are able to put before the fury the story of the wife, the accusations she made in the law of the criment.

Not only lawyers, but the public in general will be interested when the time comes for Delmas to say to the jury. In other words, but perfectly plain:

"I called my client insens. I admit that he did the killing. My real defense the constitution of the killing. It is a say an explanation of the killing. No as an explanation of the calls as a crime real beautiful. His lawyers say: "The man is crasy. Tou must permit us to tell you the things that he heard and that way only they are able to put before the fury the story of the wife, the accusations the dead man and the provocation under which Thaw lived.

Not only lawyers at the evidence

been fense to you is simply this question: riend, "Which one of you would not have And done the same under the same circumatances?"
A spoiled boy from his bebyhood by