Prisoner's Mother Begs Lawyers to Forget Differences, and Save Her Son.

ATTORNEYS ANGERED BY DISAGREEABLE CRITICISMS

Busy Day Spent by Those Who Are Trying to Keep Stanford White's Slayer From the Electric Chair of Death.

New York, Feb. 15.—Although there is still friction among Thaw's lawyers,

All accounts agree there was serious dispute between Delmas and McPike on one side, and Thaw's four other attorneys on the other. The latter complained that Delmas was taking all the credit when anything meriting praise rome and his friends existed. when anything meriting praise one on Thaw's side, while all the was put on one or more of the lawyers when the case went

plained that Delmas was taking all the credit when anything meriting praise was done on Thaw's side, while all the blame was put on one or more of the other lawyers when the case went wrong.

Jealousy also is said to have prompted the other lawyers to rebel. They wanted to have a share of the lime light which they thought Delmas was monopolising.

MoPike's published sulegy of Delmas contributed to hurt their feelings. When one of the disgrunted lawyers said Delmas would remain, he added that he wanted it understood that the retention of the California lawyer was due entirely to the intercession of Mrs. William Thaw. Hartridge and two of his associates made it pilan in view of Delmas' action on Saturday when he insued a statement criticising the work of the New York lawyers and then retrieved this and asked that it be kept out of print, that they felt Delmas should be sdropped.

Twe. Thaw Pleads for Delmas.

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Washed whits in Prison.

Wagner injected one or two points, said its friends fear unfavorable action. The legislature is in a state of fer being that the mail to methat he had to me that he had said in each time. Thaw said is methat he very time he shot him. Thaw said his sole burpose had been to get evidence against the continuous sagainst White which would send him to the peritentary for offenses against the continuous against white which which when work of the California lawyer was due entirely to the intercession of Mrs. William Thaw. Hartridge and two of his associates made it pilan in view of Delmas would remain he added the last made rush is laking things easy. It will adjourn the eighth clause of the will, while it is taking things easy. It will adjourn saturday night, one day late, so the house can pass as many bills as possible.

Mrs. Thaw Pleads for Delmas.

New William Thaw, however, pleaded with Harfridge to keep Delmas, saying although she disapproved of what he had done, it would be dangerous to change lawyers in the present state of the case. Delmas, it was said, was it as an insane delusion. He said it was an insane delusion and the will and the will at lunchon, and Delmas placed of more of the said supported to the will at lunchon, and the lunchon and Delmas placed with Harridge, promised to keep him in the case. Then all the law would have every defort to maintain an outward show of ordial relations before the lury.

Thus what is to be done with McPika still somewhat uncertain. Delmas on the condition of the case, while the tev New Tork law.

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Is still somewhat uncertain. Delmas on Saturday told Hartridge and Gleason that under no circumstances would be permit his partner to be forced out of the case, while the two New York lawyers insisted that McPike never was in it except by courtsey, and that his very strong published criticism of District Attorney Jorome made it impossible to have him sit with the Thaw lawyers. have him sit with the Thaw lawyers throughout the trial.

Criticisms Anger Attorneys. McPike accompanied Delmas and Hartridge to Morris Plains for a conference with Dr. Evans, the alienist, resumed his testimnoy this morn-O'Reilly went to Philadelphia to look up some witnesses, and Gleason and Peabody carried on the work on the case in this city. In a statement made on behalf of the lawyers who quarreled LEGISLATURE SEES WORK with Delmas and McPike, it was said that Delmas, who was quite unfamiliar with laws in New York state, blamed the New York lawyers for not posting him as to the law when he was tripped up by Jerome, and he also criticised the way in which they had prepared the case. This vexed them, and when Mc-Pike, in his interview, denounced Jerome they saw an opportunity to find out from Delmas and Thaw just where they stood in the case. It was stated that McPike made two trips from California to have Delmas retained for the defense, but never himself was en-District Attorney Jerome obtained from Evelyn Nesbit Thaw when she

#### DREADED TO EAT

#### A Quaker Couple's Experience.

How many persons dread to eat their meals, although actually hungry nearly-all the time! Natsire never intended this should be no, for we are hiven a thing called appe-

em needs at any time and can di-But we get in a hurry, swallow our food very much as we shovel coal into the furnace, and our sense of appetite becomes unnatural and pervetted. Then we sat the wrong kind of food or eat too much, and there you are—indiges-

and its accompanying miseries. Philadelphia lady said the other

Ty husband and I have been sick and nervous for 15 or 20 years from brinking coffee—feverish, indigestion, otally unfit, a good part of the time, for sork or picasure. We actually dreaded o sat our meals.

"We tried doctors and patent medi-

was on the stand the names of seven witnesses, which she watspered to him, and which cld not reach the jury, and he has subposased these persons and obtained their statements, which will aid him in his cross-examination of the prisoner's wife. It is noted that Jerome has obtained the sdvantage of a long time in which to prepare for the cross-examination by the way the defense called its witnesses and failed to finish with them at once.

#### PISTOL ONLY

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jury to appear, and was greeted with every mark of sympathy by his fellow jurors. Among those who were in the court house was the Rev. Francis L. Patton, D. D., former president of Princeton, who will tell of letters he received from Harry Thaw. "Call Dr. Britton D. Evans," said Delmas, and the alienist took the

Thew Charges Conspiracy.

He testified that Thew said the firm of Black, O'Bott, Gruber & Boynige and District Attorney Jerome were in a conspiracy to "railroad" him to the asylum, and that they were White's friends.
Dr. Evans testified that Thaw said; Dr. Evans testified that 'I never wanted to shoot this man, this creature, beast, blackguard. I never wanted to kill him, I had no de-Is still friction among Thaw's lawyers, Delmas wil remain in charge of the case at the direct request of Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's mother. The following statement came from Delmas today:

"All statements that I intend to withdraw as counsel, or that I have been asked to withdraw, in the case of Harry Thaw, are without foundation and absolutely false. I will be in court to morrow, as usual, ready to perform my duty."

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Frederick Longfellow, Deimas asked:
"In view of the letters you have already read, could you testify as an expert to the state of the defendant's "He is undoubtedly of unsound mind,"

the doctor replied.

Delmas then turned Evans over Jerome for cross-examination.

Whether dismissed or not, McPike is

practically out of the Thaw case. He returned to the court room this afternoon but took no part and was apparently ignored by his colleagues.

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legislature and under a well established principle of law the legislators cannot delegate their delegated powers to any man or set of men. There is no reason why the legislature should not itself abolish two of the schools, instead of undertaking to shirk its duty and so avoid an issue which devolves on them."

The veto opens the University of Oreson veto to combinations with the nor mal school people; also with advocates of the Agricultural college at Corvallis. Members are filled with fear of the veto ax. The irrigation people and framers of the Port of Columbia bill are planning to make trades, using the net terial given by the reopening of the normal school fight.

Friends of the irrigation code threat-en to sustain all vetoes unless their measure passes. It will be brought up for reconsideration in the house today and is siready a special order in the senate. Its friends now hope to whip all other members who have pet meas-ures into line for the irrigation code. The Port of Columbia bill will arouse a big fight in the senate. Champions of a big fight in the senate. Champions of the normal schools, of the university and of the irrigation code threaten to beat it unless Multnomah supports their measures. The session is more complicated now than at any time since it

#### IN FEVER OF ANXIETY

#### Legislators Ready to Combine With Anyone Who Can Help Bills.

(By a Staff Correspondent.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—The Port of Columbia bill is the center of a big fight in the senate. A large delegation of Astoria men is at Salem opposing the bill. Its opponents are making a bitter, determined fight and are trying to effect combinations to defeat it. They are working among the release of "Accidentally, a small package of Postum came into my hands I made some according to directions, with flutte if any benefit.

"Accidentally, a small package of Postum came into my hands. I made some according to directions, with surprising results. We both liked it and have not used any coffee since.

The dull feeling after meals has left used and we feel better every way. We are me well satisfied with Postum that we recommend it to our friends who have been medel sick and nervous and miscrable by coffee." Name given by Postum Co. Hattle Creek, Mich. Read the little hock, "The Road to Wellville," provides for a memorial arch and pther things unnecessary for the absolute things unnecessary for the absolute things unnecessary for the absolute.

### HEALTH OF WOMEN

In this nineteenth century to keep up with the march of progress every power of woman is strained to its utmost, and the tax upon her physical system is far greater than ever.

In the good old-fashioned days of our grandmothers few drugs were used in medicines. They relied upon roots and herbs to cure weaknesses and disease, and their knowledge of roots and herbs was far greater than that of women today.

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maintenance of the college. The bill is under consideration by the governor and its friends fear unfavorable action.

their orgies. The alling woman could not be found, nor was the officer able to find a trace of her except the statement of the proselyting African who is

Even at the early hour when he vis-ited the place he found a half dozen

worshipers there. Some were kneeling in silent prayer, while others were in

St. Vitus' dance.

Before the altar knelt a solitary

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 18.—At the last meeting of the school board the election of a director to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Hamlin Smith, who has removed to Vancouver, Washing-

tors will be elected. The board num-bers five members and since the depart-ure of Mr. Smith two factions have manifested themselves in the board and

all attempts to fill the vacancy have

A movement is also on foot among he residents of the section known as

the residents of the section known as the Smith fruit farms, south of the city, to create a new school district to be made up of parts of Liberty, Pringle and Salem district No. 24. The matter will come up for consideration before School Superintendent E. T. Mooras on February 20.

Foster & Kleiser-Signs

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her husband

#### **BROKEN RAIL**

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in the smoking car when the early train reached the curve mean

"The car jumped and lurched to one side as if the wheels had struck a large rock," he said this morning. "For the time being the three of us who were sitting together thought that this in reality was the case, but after talking the matter over came to the conclusion that the train had passed over a broken rail.

"All of us looked out the window, as did the porter who was standing close by. Some comment was made about a rail being broken, and in the evening when I returned from Astoria, the same porter who had gone down in the morn-ing told me that he had reported the matter to the agent at the next station. Whether he did or not I don't know, but ruin girls.

Dr. Wagner substantiated Evans' testimony practically throughout and said Thaw's conception of the whole affair

Five men were more or less injured when the smoker, chair car and parlor car left the rails at the curve at 11:15



John E. G. Povey.

They are: J. E. G. Povey o'clock. president of Povey Bros.' Glass Co. El. C. Webber, 5121/2 Williams avenue; the frenzy of fanaticism that has kept the police busy for several weeks. Of the police busy for a policy and Ben Suitivan, porter. All but the former were removed to st. Vincent's hospital, where it was said this morning they were resting conformably and would recover from their things. Fred Angle, news agent; H. Haskins, Oregon City, and Ben Sullivan, porter. All but the former were removed to WOULD NOT GO BACK

injuries, which are not regarded as

Before the altar knelt a solitary woman. She was elegantly dressed and wore costly lewels. There was about the a look of apparent refinement and education, but there was also in her eyes the peculiar glare of a fanatic devotee of the "Tongues of Flame" variety of worship.

Efforts to locate the physician in Efforts to locate the physician in the control of the con devotee of the "Tongues or riety of worship.

Efforts to locate the physician in whose care Glasseo says he has placed his wife were useless. However, the tained several deep cuts about the face investigation will be continued, it is said, until the woman is found and given proper attention.

CARDO VACANCY

gether the wounds

eye lid had been cut by broken glass
from one side to the other and he sustained several deep cuts about the face and neek. Dr. Boys stated this morning that the spine had been injured and the muscles and ligaments of the left hip torn apart. It will be a period of weeks before Mr. Povey is able to be at his place of business. TO BE FILLED IN JUNE

Thrown Across Car. Mr. Povey was seated in the smok-ing car when the accident occurred. The car bumped over the rails for a few seconds and then pitched over on its side and slid a considerable dis-tance before its motion was checked. The injured man was thrown to the opposite side of the car, striking his head against the woodwork. The win-

head against the woodwork. The window panes were splintered and the broken glass entered his face.

For a few moments the force of his contact with the side of the car dazed him and then he climbed up to the other side and made his way out of the window, his face and clothes covered with blood.

Basengers in the face and clothes

Passengers on the train marvel that there were no fatalities attending the accident. The train was running be-tween 40 and 50 miles an hour, and the momentum of the cars was terrific when they left the ralls and turned over on their sides. Only the five passengers in the smoker, however, re-ceived injuries. How the others in the chair and parior cars escaped is diffi-cult to comprehend.

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Or. Graves'
The train was in charge of Conductor Bircher and Engineer E. C. Stoner. The latter has been in service on the Astoria road for the past 15 years, and is regarded as one of the most capable locomotive drivers. As soon as he felt the emergency brakes, bringing the train to a quick stop, an act which probably prevented more serious results.

Superintendent McGuire's report on the accident gives a broken rail as the cause of the accident, but says nothing of the station agents earlier in the morning that there was something wrong at the Houlton curve. The damage to the equipment is placed between a something that there was something that there was something and ti,600.

Eight buildings are in course of con-truction in Black Book in Polk county,

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# JEALOUS HUSBAND SHOOTS IN RAGE

Louis Mazoretsky of Vancouver Wounds Wife and Kills

Himself.

AND LIVE WITH HIM

Tragedy Occurred Early Sunday Morning in Dark Room at Mazoretsky Home, With No Witnesses-Trouble of Long Standing.

(Special Dispaich to The Journal.)
Vancouver, Wash., Feb. 18.—Belleving
he had killed his former wife by firing he had killed his former wife by firing four pistel shots at her, Louis Mazoretsky, a wealthy junk dealer of this city, placed the deadly weapon to the back of his head and blew out his brains. The tragedy took place in the Masoretsky home at 2 o'clock Eunday morning. It was the result of domestic troubles that brought about a legal separation two weeks ago. The news received Saturday that he had been indicted by the federal grand jury at Tacoma for purchasing stolen government goods from soldiers at Vancouver barracks also helped to bring about the almost double tragedy.

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Mrs. Masoretsky's wounds, though serious, are not believed to be fatal. At 11 o'clock today she was resting easy with excellent prospects for recovery.

Trouble of Long Standing.

For several years Masoretsky and his wife have had trouble. Both have claimed infidelity. The trouble grew worse and finally a divorce was decided

wife have had trouble. Both have claimed infidelity. The trouble grew worse and finally a divorce was decided upon, whereby Mrs. Masoretsky was to receive a certain portion of the property and the custody of their three minor children. Following this a divorce was granted by Judge McCredie on the grounds of non-support. Since then the couple have continued to reside togother at the family home. It was only Saturday that Mrs. Masoretsky rented a house in Fortland and she had already made all arrengements to move.

Saturday Might Theatre Party.

Everything seemed franquil until Mazoretsky learned on Saturday that he had been indicted by the grand jury. Even then he said nothing about suicide and his act was a great surprise to all who knew him.

On Saturday evening Mazoretsky, Mrs. Mazoretsky, Ida, their 16-year-old daughter and Joseph Freisleben, who

On Saturday evening Masoretsky, Mrs. Masoretsky, Ida, their 16-year-old daughter, and Joseph Preisleben, who formerly tended bar for Masoretsky, and of whom. Masoretsky was Jealous, composed a party that left Vancouver for Portland on the 7:20 ferry. They attended the theatre in Portland and returned on a late Vancouver car. After arriving in Vancouver the party went to the Baltimore restaurant and had supper. It was after 1 o'clock when they left the restaurant.

On arriving at the family home,



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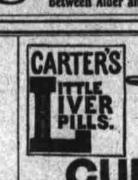
Mazoretsky implored his wife, it is said, to come back and live with him. She refused and he asked again. Then he seized a 38-caliber revolver and blindly began shooting.

When he believed he had killed her

he put the gun to his head and using the last bullet blew out his brains, dying almost instantly.

The shooting attracted the attention of Police Officer Cresop, who ran to the house. He stumbled over the body of Masoretsky and finding Mrs. Manoretsky lying prostrate on the floor called for help and removed her to St. Joseph's

The tragedy took place in a dark rill, insane from and was witnessed by no one. Ida, the daughter, had gone up stairs and Freisleben had gone to his room in the same house. The first known of the tragedy was when the shots were heard.



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Jealousy Aimed the Weapon.

(Journal Special Service.)
Blackfoot, Idaho, Feb. 18,—Roy Merill, instanc from jealousy, shot and killed Mrs. Maude Leslie, a widow, successfully turned the pistol on him-The woman was the daughter of h farmer. Merrill was a ranch



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