

WHITE'S DEATH TO BE AVENGED

Brother Says He Will Take Law in His Own Hands if Thaw Escapes the Chair.

SEATTLE MAN MAKES THREATS AGAINST THAW

Prisoner Spends Very Unhappy Day, as the Fear of Incarceration in an Asylum for the Insane is Constantly on His Mind.

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, Feb. 25.—Richard Mansfield White of Seattle, brother of the slain architect, is due to arrive from Europe today and his return will be watched with interest, as when he came here to attend Stanford White's funeral he declared in substance that he would take the law into his own hands if the district attorney did not have Thaw punished, and that his brother's murderer should not go unavenged. He has been absent from New York during all this period since the funeral.

George Pollock, a former elevator boy at the San Jacinto apartment house, has made affidavit that Stanford White, up to a few months before Thaw shot him, endeavored several times to gain set on friendly terms with Evelyn Nesbit Thaw. Miss Hattie Forsythe had an apartment in his house, and Mrs. Thaw visited her. Through her White sought to secure a reconciliation with Mrs. Thaw. He was admitted to Miss Forsythe's apartment only once when Mrs. Thaw was there, and that was an occasion when Maxine Elliott and other actresses were. Miss Forsythe's guests. Mrs. Thaw avoided him and left early.

On a subsequent occasion when she was there word was sent to White when he called that Miss Forsythe was not at home. A carriage was then called for Mrs. Thaw and she left by a side door.

White became angry when he found out he had been tricked and told Miss Forsythe over the telephone he would send her to California. Pollock was at the switchboard and overheard the telephone talk.

White flew to California. To appease him Miss Forsythe sent Evelyn Nesbit Thaw a large basket of flowers which White had ordered, and she attached to it a card inscribed "From your friend, Stanford White."

White failed, however, to meet Mrs. Thaw, and still resided at Miss Forsythe's, sent her to California. These occurrences were in March, 1926.

Miss Forsythe returned after the shooting. The district attorney has three aliases in court, Drs. McDonald, Flint and Mahon, and when Dr. Deemar and Ringman and the Tomb's physician, Dr. Maguire, give the evidence that the defense is still to present concerning Thaw's mental condition, Jerome's experts will note what they say and, it is understood, that the question of Thaw's sanity is such at present that a commission should examine him.

Mrs. William Thaw, the prisoner's mother, is to be the last witness for the defense, and while her testimony will probably serve to increase the sympathy which the presentation of Thaw's sanity is such at present that a commission should examine him.

Thaw's Most Unhappy Day.
Prison keepers say that not since Thaw's arrival in the Tombs have they seen him so downcast as he was on Sunday. He has no fear of conviction of murder and his worry was due to reports that District Attorney Jerome would ask for a commission in lunacy and have him sent to an asylum.

He had been confident of acquittal on the homicide charge, and had been hoping to go free at the close of his present trial. Consequently the thought of indefinite confinement as a lunatic was intensely displeasing to him.

Thaw, anxious to know how far Jerome could go to have the trial stopped and to bring about his incarceration in an asylum, summoned Lawyers Hartidge and O'Reilly and asked them many questions. They assured him that Jerome would be defeated on this line. Thaw wanted to consult Delmas, but Delmas had gone out of the city for a Sunday rest.

One of the stories which reached Thaw was that his mother had sent an intermediary to confer with the district attorney and that an agreement had been reached whereby an application was to be made for a lunacy commission. Thaw took no stock in this story, which, like many others told in connection with the case, lacks confirmation.

It was reported that Jerome might interrupt Mrs. Evelyn Thaw's cross-examination for the purpose of introducing evidence to lay the foundation for asking for a commission in lunacy at once, but Attorney Hartidge said it had been agreed by both sides to finish with her before calling any other witnesses.

Mrs. Evelyn Thaw rested all day in her apartments. Thaw's lawyers say that out of consideration for her there must be no postponement of the cross-examination, with the dread of renewal of the ordeal hanging over her and when the torture is over with her will begin to feel better.

SENATE ADOPTS AMENDMENT OF SENATOR FULTON

Takes Creating of Forest Reserves From President and Gives it to Congress.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 25.—The amendment of Senator Fulton to the agricultural appropriation bill was adopted this afternoon. It provides that hereafter no forest reserves shall be created in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Colorado, Montana or Wyoming without an act of congress.

There is much question as to its chances of passing the house or being reported from the conference committee. This is regarded as one of the most radical acts of the senate at this session, as it is distinctly antagonistic to the policy of the administration as to the disposition of the forest area of the public domain.

Heretofore reserves have been created by executive proclamation with no limit on the authority of the president, who has 100,000,000 acres now in forest reserves.

ANOTHER MAN FINDS THE GARDEN OF EDEN

(Journal Special Service.)
Jackson, Miss., Feb. 25.—The garden of Eden originally was located in Yazoo county, this state, according to Professor Clinton McKelick, a Kansas scientist, who is organizing a stock company to excavate on the farm of W. A. Henry, a well-known lawyer and planter, about seven miles south of Yazoo City, in the hope of unearthing the ruins of a once splendid city erected shortly after the expulsion of Adam and Eve. Professor McKelick addressed a letter to Governor Vardaman setting forth his theory and asking to be furnished with a map of that portion of the Delta country. The governor referred the writer to Major Lamar Fontaine of Lyons, Mississippi, a civil engineer, explorer and scientist, who made an investigation and expressed confidence in McKelick's theory.

Have you got your eyes open?—Schilling's Best.

AX IN HER HAND

(Continued from Page One.)

He evidently imagined that at a whiff of the drug their victims would simply topple over insensible.

The fact was that the Quiners did not know the chloroform was in their hands until after the plot of the burglars was discovered. They left the sitting-room at about 10:30 and went to another room.

The attack on the door of Mrs. Elvin was made at about 11 and the Quiners had not yet prepared for bed. Upon entering their bedroom shortly after the excitement Quiner realized that the powerful fumes that assailed him were those of chloroform. He opened the windows and doors and changed the pillows, so no evil resulted from the bungling trick of the thugs.

Preferred Book Cases Goods. Allen & Lewis' Best Brand.

Attention in the "Wild Rose" company and took her to supper at least 10 times. Her mother was present half the time. Evelyn never ate with him except when others were present.

Never Knew Flint.
Evelyn said Barrymore never took her to Dr. Flint nor to any other doctor. At this point Dr. Flint was brought into the courtroom and stood close to Evelyn, and gazed directly at her.

"Did you ever see this man before?" asked Jerome.
"No."
"You absolutely certain?"
"I do not remember ever having seen him before. There Flint retired.

Evelyn said her mother disliked Barrymore. She declared she never was alone at night with Barrymore.

SCHUMANN-HEINK'S HUBBY A HEAD PUNCHER

Threatens to Knock Upper Story Off a Flutist Who Disconcerted Prima Donna.

(Journal Special Service.)
Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 25.—Frits Scheel's collapse was the indirect cause of an unpleasant experience for Mnie Schumann-Heink, when here. August Rodemann, flutist, was expected to take Scheel's place as leader of the Philadelphia orchestra, but Leandro Campanari was engaged and Rodemann stirred the German element in the orchestra to revolt. Friday night when Schumann-Heink sang at the orchestra's public rehearsal her accompaniment was played so badly that she became perplexed and then indignant. Notwithstanding enthusiastic applause she refused to sing again with such musicians.

Rodemann assured her it was Campanari's fault, but she knew better.

Saturday night she sang again to a crowded house, but without orchestral accompaniment, a pianist having been engaged.

Rodemann wanted her to apologize to the orchestra, and became so troublesome that she telegraphed to New York for her husband, who informed Rodemann he would get his head punched if he continued his annoyances.

Now Rodemann, who was Scheel's favorite, was out of the orchestra, the manager having discharged him to avoid trouble hereafter.

DRAIN ROAD

(Continued from Page One.)

tunnel machinery which he has not paid. Besides the amount owing by the actions of J. Tobin, who has been open accounts of about \$25,000, and notes of the C. E. Loss company for \$12,000.

"The open accounts are for purchases of supplies and all kinds of things bought by J. Tobin, who has been in charge of the work. The commission has been run on a very wasteful plan. Several days ago I was advised that Holland, a bookkeeper, had been given an involuntary vacation, and sent to southern California to get for him, and he brought me an abstract of the books which on examination did not compare favorably with the reports that have been furnished from Drain.

Detective Held Up.
"On Saturday I employed a Pinkerton detective and sent him with Holland to Drain to secure possession of the books of the C. E. Loss company. They were armed with a written order from me for the books. Instead of being protected and assisted by local authorities as they were actually held up and searched themselves and prevented from getting away with the books."

Attorney A. C. Emmons, who at the request of Mr. Loss went to Drain on the late train Sunday night, to look after the interests of the company and direct the movements of Holland and the detective, was arrested by the town marshal before he could get breakfast at the Drain hotel Sunday morning. He succeeded in satisfying the justice court that he had committed no crime, but just as he was entering the dining-room for dinner he was arrested again, this time by a constable from the justice court. On being taken to the court it was proposed that he be searched.

United Railways Not Affected.
"I never before knew how helpless a stranger is in a town where he is arrested accused of a crime," said Mr. Emmons, who returned this morning from Drain. "It was Sunday, and I didn't know a soul in Drain, I took the justice out and after a talk with him it was decided that if I would arrange with the cashier of the bank for a bond of \$250 I would be at liberty. We went over to the bank and the cashier charged me. I had been unable to leave there and reach Portland this morning it would have complicated other important business that I had coming up at my office."

Emmons Indignant.
Owens, a subcontractor, charged that the agents of Mr. Loss in getting possession of the books and papers to the company's office, took away a payroll list that was being made out. Mr. Emmons was indignant at the arrest and treatment he received, and demanded that specific charges be made. Owens was unable to specify which payroll he had missed, and on examination it was found that his January and December payrolls were in his desk, and that the February payroll was not yet made out by the bookkeeper.

In spite of protests from Attorney Emmons, himself and his companions were searched. Nothing pertaining to the case was found on them. The justice of the peace, with characteristic caution, bound them over in the respective sums of \$1,000 each.

C. E. Loss said today that the affairs of the Loss company were in no way connected with the United Railways company in Portland, and that the Portland project of that company would go forward as now planned and financed.

The principal creditors are: Giant Power company, \$6,850; Wadhams & Co., \$7,228; Baker & Hamilton, \$5,518; Kilgore Pettler Co., \$1,500; Marshall Wells Hardware company, Honeyman Hardware company, Armour & Co., M. S. & Co., Allen, Lech and Co., Frank, Fleischner, Mayer & Co., Lang & Co., Hexter, May & Co., and a dozen others having small claims of \$100 to \$500.

TOBIN MAKES STATEMENT

He Says Mr. Loss Neglected the Drain Work.

(Journal Special Service.)
Drain, Or., Feb. 25.—Regarding the charge of C. E. Loss of gross mismanagement of affairs here by T. J. Tobin, Tobin states that Loss is not sufficiently conversant with his work here to justify him in making any such charge. Tobin resigned from the Loss company the latter part of October, on account of not being furnished with suf-

cient funds and outfit to carry on the work properly. After his resignation, Mr. Loss had several managers and finally asked Tobin to return, which he did. Mr. Loss has never been in Drain but twice and did not go out of the town limits either time. One of his visits here was for the purpose of getting Tobin to return to his employment, guaranteeing him financial support in carrying on the work properly. This he has not furnished.

Some of the subcontractors have not been paid any money for several months past. Loss had approximately a million-dollar contract here. Tobin says his actions are open to investigation by any person properly versed in railroad construction work and is willing to have all of his affairs fully investigated. He says he is only trying to preserve the books and papers of the C. E. Loss company for any benefit they may be to all creditors of the work here, or until the legal owner or proper authorities get them.

Subcontractor Sweeney, who has two tunnels on this work, states that he has not seen any mismanagement on Tobin's part. Similar sentiments were voiced by Thomas Owens, who has a subcontract on a large tunnel, including some masonry and concrete work.

Six months ago he made a donation of \$10,000 to the Morningside college at Blount City. As an orator and public speaker he was as brilliant as his brother and had been prominent in state and national politics. He is survived by two sisters, one of them dean of Morningside college.

The news of the death of Mr. Dolliver will be received with sincere regret by many people here. He is remembered in this city as a charming man. In 1900, in McKinley's second campaign for the presidency, Mr. Dolliver was sent to this state by the national committee and made a thorough canvass of the principal cities. He was in Oregon for some time immediately after the campaign and during his stay here made many friends.

ELECTRICITY LEADS TO THE HIGHER LIFE

(Journal Special Service.)
Oasining, N. C., Feb. 25.—George Granger was electrocuted this morning for the murder of Charles Lutz, a dairyman, to get money to go on the stage. He professed faith in Christian Science after his confinement in Cling Sing. He said his electrocution would be the means of transition to higher realms.

FIRE DESTROYS DESKS AND HOTEL BUILDING
(Journal Special Service.)
Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 25.—Fire started this morning in the Maxwell building on Liberty avenue, occupied by the Derby Desk company. The Seventh Avenue hotel was ignited. The loss was \$250,000 before noon.

Give Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder
one trial and you will use no other. Makes yellow teeth white, clean and beautiful. "Society and your health demands its use twice-a-day"; so the dentists say.

In handy metal cans or bottles. See Dr. Graves' Tooth Powder Co. Foster & Kleiser, Supts.

OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE QUICK MONEY

Beautiful residence lots near three carlines, school, and churches for

\$300—Monthly Payments of \$10

These lots will be worth \$600 before the year is out. We will build you a house and you may pay for it by the month

Are you afraid of the word "speculate?"—it means a whole lot to you if you can get in on the right side of the ledger.

It takes a nifty man, though, to buy mining stock 'way off in some other man's country—or to shut his eyes and see the wheel of fortune go around a wheat market, or a cotton market or a copper mine. Sometimes he wins and sometimes he doesn't—the trouble with these speculations is, they never give one a chance to pass judgment on the thing for himself—you've got to take the other fellow's word for it; and sometimes he doesn't tell the truth, or to put it more charitably, he doesn't always know.

Real Estate is the safest speculation in the world—you can see it all the time, and it can never get away. You KNOW all the conditions in and around it, and you KNOW what there is back of it.

There are twenty acres just east of the Southern Pacific carshops, between East Twenty-third and East Twenty-sixth streets. This property was owned for years by one man, but he always refused to sell it; we knew its real value. He made a price and we took it—and yet the land is worth more than he asked for it, because it lies beautifully—it is accessible—it is convenient to churches, schools, and neighbors. Lots much farther out and not half so desirable are selling for twice as much.

We want every lot sold before March 15. Come into our office (ground floor) Commonwealth Building, Sixth and Burnside, and we will take you out to the property. You can select the lot or lots you want, and pay us \$10 a month.

If you buy one or more of these lots before the 15th of March, and make your payments regularly for six months, and then decide you have not made a first-class investment, we will return your money with 10 per cent interest. We do this because we have confidence in the property ourselves and we want small investors to have confidence in our ability to select a first-class investment.

Here's Our Proposition
Choice Residence Lots
\$300
\$10 a Month



Here's Our Guarantee
Your Money Back With 10 Per Cent Interest

RESIDENCE LOTS OUR SPECIALTY
COMMONWEALTH BUILDING SIXTH AND BURNSIDE

Pay a Little Down, Then a Little At a Time



VICTOR B. DOLLIVER SUDDENLY CALLED

(Journal Special Service.)
Fort Dodge, Ia., Feb. 25.—Victor B. Dolliver, aged 45 years, a brother of Senator J. F. Dolliver, was found dead in his bed yesterday morning. His death was due to heart trouble, complicated with a bad cold. His wife, who was a daughter of former Governor Larrabee, died within a year after her marriage.

Six months ago he made a donation of \$10,000 to the Morningside college at Blount City. As an orator and public speaker he was as brilliant as his brother and had been prominent in state and national politics. He is survived by two sisters, one of them dean of Morningside college.

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About the quality of our clothing and our easy payment method of selling. There's nothing equal to a personal interview and inspection of the goods in a business transaction. Step in any time. No trouble to show the goods. You'll find our suits to be of the very best materials, made up after the latest styles. They are genuine woolsens and the workmanship is of the highest order. The payments will not be burdensome and you are assured of good goods moderately priced. You pay no more than you would at cash clothing stores. Everybody is welcome to credit.

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Greatest Cut in Piano Prices Ever Known

On April 1 two of the Soule brothers, Messrs. Charles R. and Buell S. Soule, will retire from the firm of Soule Bros. Piano Co., and it is necessary to convert the entire stock of over 100 instruments into cash or contracts by that date. In order to accomplish this we fully realize that we must cut prices as they were never cut before on instruments of like grade.

PIANOS, "INTERIOR-PLAYER PIANOS" PIANO-PLAYERS AND ORGANS—ALL TO BE SACRIFICED.

The Piano Opportunity of Your Life Is Now Before You



If you have the cash to spare you can get nearly double value for your money here now.

If you are not in position to pay all cash now, we can arrange time payments, but on account of the great discount we are giving during this sale we do not care to accept payments of less than \$10 per month.

Why not save the cost of an ordinary piano by purchasing here now?

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