

NEW STRUCTURES CAUSE OLD LAND MARKS TO BE RAZED



Shacks Torn Down at the Southwest Corner of Second and Salmon.

The old frame rookeries at the southwest corner of Second and Salmon have been torn away and excavating for the foundation of the proposed Chinese buildings will begin in a day or two.

of an important part in the early history of Portland. One of them that stood immediately east of the Holman Undertaking parlors, is said to have been built more than 35 years ago, and was at one time quite a pretentious business house, but for the past 10 or

15 years had descended to the inglorious level of a Chinese laundry. The two-story building on the corner of Second and Salmon has for a long time been used for saloon purposes. A third of a century ago it played a conspicuous part in Portland's tenderloin.

HARD TASK TO GET RIGHT MAN

Difficulty Experienced by Nolita Club in Securing Councilman for Peninsula District.

COMMITTEE HAS PARSONS, BEARD AND DUNS IN VIEW

Bayard Announces Candidacy and Will Run Irrespective of Wishes of Progressive Club—Latter to Build Fire House.

Considerable difficulty confronts the Nolita Progressive club in the choice of a man to represent the peninsula in the city council. Dr. L. M. Davis of the tenth ward has already announced his candidacy without consulting the Nolita club.

Mr. Bayard in announcing his candidacy practically reiterated the wishes expressed by different members of the Nolita Progressive club when they first began this search for a man to represent them in the council.

Adopt Resolutions. A set of resolutions was passed in which it was declared that a wood trust existed in the city and, addressing the council, requested that body to take some action towards relieving the conditions.

Our motto is: "When you see a hat, hat it." Our plan of selecting our spring hats has been—not to stick to any one make—but we have a large variety of spring shapes so that any style of face can receive fair treatment here.

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Carl doubted if the city could establish such a depot and said that the knowledge had come to him that certain Portland business men had ordered large amounts of coal from Coos Bay which he thinks will help wood prices in Portland.

Will Build Fire House. A house for the volunteer fire company, that was recently organized, will be built for the company by the Nolita club. It was decided to organize a joint stock company and the following men were appointed to complete the organization: Charles Patton, E. L. Casey, C. H. Daggett, H. E. Rubie and G. C. Carl.

DELMAS FINISHES

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this talk in Paris on this man. I return to her story of their stay in Europe, how he talked too much of this thing, how he would become excited about it, how he was constantly going over it again and again, and how it was never out of his mind.

Such was the condition of Thaw's mind when he parted from Evelyn and sailed for America before him. It was the first faint dawn of the mental condition which manifested itself three years later. He says he went to call upon her soon after he arrived in New York, and he found that in the meantime such things had happened that when he, the man she loved, called she refused to see him alone.

Poisoned Against Him. "He found her mind poisoned against him," Delmas said, "and he understood that she had heard certain stories, that he put a girl in a bathtub and turned boiling water on her, that he took morphine, that he was crazy and that he was in the habit of trying girls to bedposts and beating them. He shook his head and said, 'Poor little deluded Evelyn.'"

"She told him how she had gone to Hummel's office and had seen there papers purporting to be a part of a suit against him by a girl he had mistreated, and he told her if she wished to believe such things she could. "Evelyn told you," he said, "that he had said he would always care most for me—that I was an angel to him—and we parted as though never to see each other again."

Picture His Condition. "Picture his state of mind when he received such greetings from the women from whom he had parted so tenderly only a short time before, whom he loved and had asked to be his wife. Picture his state of mind when he found that she had been mentally poisoned by the man that he was the cause of all her wrongs so that she refused to see him alone, and when he exclaimed, 'Poor little Evelyn.'"

"Then recall the letters he wrote her, how he wrote the next day—Oh the madness of it!—As you are absolutely honest, I won't trouble you. I would have done anything for you; now you must get stronger without me."

His Changed Manner. Delmas described at length Thaw's changed manner when he went to Pittsburgh, how his mother noticed it, and at last learned his secret. He continued: "Then you remember the occasion in the church when the organ pealed out that grand anthem, 'To the God of Our Armies and Navies, Lead Us Forgive, how he broke down and with the music ringing in his ears he repeated this tale: 'You never can forget the wrong done this girl, you never can forget what makes your life so desolate.'"

"The courageous man conceived that he had a mission to perform. Seeing Evelyn in the hands of White seemed to him worse than the torments of hell. He came back to New York to make one more effort to save her."

Hope Dawned Once More. "Then," exclaimed Delmas, "hope began again to dawn in this man's breast. The hour of reconciliation was at hand; the barriers were falling away. "They came closer together until that blessed night of Christmas eve, 1903, the night that White had prepared in the high tower a banquet for this girl victim of his, when he thought to lure her to his den again that night, when he

hoped to renew his wrongs to her; on that night this man who was devoted to her, snatched her away from the jaws of death, from the snares of disgrace, and took her away."

When Their Real Love Began. "And that night their real love for each other began. That night, when hunting for the man who had rescued Evelyn, but found him not, with pistol in hand, White threatened to shoot the man who had baffled him."

Delmas explained how Thaw believed that White had employed the "Monk" Eastman gang to kill him and continued: "Then the specter that he might lose his own life was added to the one which had haunted him so long. From that night he went armed." Continuing the story of Evelyn and Harry, Delmas said: "In the latter part of 1904 or the beginning of 1905, the second operation was performed on Evelyn. When convalescent the man who for two years had sought her love and had been refused because she thought their union would be to his detriment, persuaded the mother he adored to come to New York."

Thaw's Mother Successful. "She came and sought the girl to marry her son. She assured Evelyn that she would be welcome to the home, would be honored and respected as the wife of her son."

"And the poor little girl, who had refused the son, could not resist the mother, and on April 4, 1905, they were married. "Delmas outlined at length how, when business or social duty had driven Thaw and Evelyn from Pittsburgh to New York, White had twice pursued her, and how Thaw made his wife promise to be his every time she saw White. He continued: "In May, 1906, Evelyn related to her husband how White had gone to May MacKenzie in the hospital, and when they were alone he had said, 'Isn't it nice how Evelyn and Thaw get along?' White answered, 'Well, it won't last; I will get her back.'"

Grew Wild at White's Boast. "When Evelyn related that story to Thaw one month before the fatal day in June he began to grow wild. His eyes grew wild. Did he not have cause to get wild, when this man, who had loved this girl for four years; who had carried her story in his heart; who had made her his wife, heard that her ravisher had boasted he would get her back?"

"In his mind he heard White say 'I stole her from her mother, now I will steal her again from her husband.' But did not steal her again. Between that desire and its consummation stood this strong young man to defend his right, inspired by pledges he had made before heaven, to protect her with his life. "From that time on Thaw was always haunted by the thought that White, as long as he lived, was a constant menace to his home and honor. His wife has said he would wake her in the middle of the night to ask questions about White. He was constantly brooding on the subject of White. Then one by one he learned the specific cases of the other girl victims of White. "With this thought in mind he said White's place was in the penitentiary; that he would get worse and worse as time went on, and would destroy not only girls on the stage, but other girls, and they would not only be disgraced, but would become bad women. To show how deep was the impression on his mind, I call your attention to the provisions in the codicil of his will setting aside thousands of dollars to protect girls who might become victims of White, and, strange to say, it was written on the night of the wedding."

As Applied to Jerome Himself. "But his efforts did not end with the codicil, but in the early part of 1906 he wrote to Congress and then called upon the district attorney, who now asks his life. Then he went to the most important detective agencies. He always obtained the same result, was told that nothing could be done. Even his wife told him he could not succeed against White and his powerful friends. With these thoughts in mind, that he was baffled in his battle for right and virtue, try to conceive the state of Thaw's mind when he met Stanford White on that night in June."

Thaw's Insanity "Dementia Americana." Delmas said that if the experts could classify Thaw's insanity they would characterize it as "Dementia Americana," which makes a man believe that the sanctity of a man's home is inviolate. The jury appeared to give undivided attention to Delmas, but were like graven images so far as showing by facial expression any impression from his argument was concerned. Delmas this afternoon described the night of the tragedy and the dinner party given by Thaw, Evelyn, McCaleb, Beale and Thaw walking together until Beale

stopped to talk to a friend, Thaw going on alone. Delmas said he only wished to call their attention to it without dwelling upon the scenes to the great points the jury must consider. The attorney finished his argument shortly after 3 o'clock. Jerome will begin tomorrow morning.

EVELYN'S MOTHER GRILLED Delmas Denounces in Bitter Terms Aids Mrs. Holman Gave Jerome. (Journal Special Service.) New York, April 2.—Continuing his denunciation of White, begun yesterday afternoon in his address to the Thaw jury, Attorney D. M. Delmas said, after reviewing Evelyn's betrayal of White: "He who had erected altars, sanctuaries and churches crowned with the emblem of redemption, had he forgotten the words of the Redeemer: 'Whoever receiveth such a little child in my name, receiveth me?'"

Jury to Pass on Her Truth. "Gentlemen, is the story true, or is it true that Evelyn told it to Thaw in Paris in 1903? This is one of the greatest questions you must answer. The district attorney tells you this is a fabrication of the girl's own mind, that he tried to make her make a written statement of it. "In corroboration of Evelyn's story I call your attention to the things you observed as she told the story. You saw the horror in her face, her courageous struggling with emotions, saw her compose herself and resume. I ask you on your oath, was she playing a part? "Delmas referred to the fact that it developed in preliminary payment to Evelyn by White of \$25 weekly when she was not on the stage, that Mrs. Holman had received the money from White. "In the year following Evelyn's betrayal Mrs. Holman received an average of \$300 monthly, yet the prosecution tells you that at that time White was financially embarrassed. I ask you why White paid this money to Mrs. Holman, and leave you to answer. "This led up to the discovery of Evelyn's condition by Mrs. Simonton, who wrote letters confronting White with danger of exposure, and told how White went to his disreputable friend, Ab Hummel, to assist in keeping the matter quiet."

Evelyn's Mother Bitterly Criticized. "I wish to call your attention to the assistance given the prosecution by her mother. Once I spoke of the mother, declining any intention of criticizing her except to say she had been careless. At that time it had not developed that she had received \$300 monthly from White nor that she was assisting the prosecution. "When I saw the district attorney reading from the statement by the girl's mother I realized that in placing his fingers on all the sore spots in her poor soul until she writhed he had been told by her mother where the sore spots were concealed. When I understood that her mother was pointing the way for the torture of her own offspring, when I realized that she had furnished the prosecution with Evelyn's diary with foolish little child confessions, I retraced what I had said about the mother."

Delmas continued grilling Evelyn's mother, called her an unnatural parent, said even the unreasonable beast protects its young, but here was a mother who assists in taking from her daughter the only being who clings to her.

AMERICANS' STOCK DIE IN WINNIPEG YARDS (Journal Special Service.) Winnipeg, April 2.—Hundreds of American settlers and their cars are blocked in the yards here, and the stock is perishing. The humane authorities have interfered upon the Americans' appeal to the board of control. "Dozens of cars of fine stock are dead on account of the lack of water and food, and the owners have had to stand helplessly by."

Jury Finds for Smathers. (Journal Special Service.) New York, April 2.—The jury today returned a verdict in favor of Smathers, who was sued by the Memphis Trotting association to recover the cup won by Delmar in 1904. The plaintiff alleged that Lou Dillon's opponent had been doped.

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