Little Ad in THE JOURNAL A Brings Results. Costs Onl One Cent a Word.

The Weather-Fair tonight with light frost; Friday fair.



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# ERDICT THAW JURY IS STILL OUT

#### THAW WILDLY CHEERED UPON BRIDGE OF SIGHS

#### JURORS HAGGARD AND HOLLOW-EYED ASK FOR EXHIBITS

Testimony in Case Is Read and Documents Submitted to Worn-Out Men Upon Whose Decision Life or Death for Prisoner Depends.

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, April 11.—Worn out by their efforts to reach a decision as to the guilt or innocence of Harry K. Thaw of the murder of Stanford White, the jury is on the verge of collapse, and a verdict has not yet been agreed upon. Their deliberations have continued almost unceasingly since à o'clock yesterday evening, when Thaw's fate was given into their hands by Judge Fitzgerald after instructing them on the legal phases of the case. This morning they asked to see a number of the exhibits in the case.

New York, April 11.—After receiving the exhibits in the Traw trial; this morning. Evelyn's testimony was read to the jury. The jurors were haggard and forforn as they listened to the reading clerk. Their faces were pinched and their byes were hollow. Juror Steele, the oldest of the punel, appeared to suffer most. He once interrupted to suffer most. He once interrupted the proceedings to go for a drink of water and a breath of air. He staggered from exhaustion as he walked from the room, and it was five minutes before he was able to return.

The jury then had read to them the (Journa) Special Service.)

gave to the newspaper men, asking each to sign his name across the back and return for preservation, the following statement:

statement:

"I am told it is impossible to tell beforehand what the jury will do, so I am attending to my ordinary affairs and preparing for the best. As it is simpler to unpack if necessary than to return here for my things if the verdict is favorable, I am packing my belongings. I had a good cold bath this morning and if good breakfast. The details of the trial have proven of great interest to the public at large. Naturally

from the room, and it was five minutes before he was able to return.

The jury then had ruad to them the testimony of Meyer Cohn, a witness for the state, who saw the shooting and as to Thaw's changing his course while leaving the roof garden so as to walk past White. The testimony of Paul Brody, the fireman at the garden, was also read to the jury. Brody is the man who took the revolver from Thaw.

The reading of other testimony to the jury continued for some time. To that of Dr. Hamilton particularly the jury continued for some time. To that of Dr. Hamilton particularly the jury listened attentively, but their nervousness increased. At 1:05, Oscar Pink requested a receas. As he started for a window he staggered and displayed evidence of actual illness.

Orowds Cheur Thaw Wildly. she came out the police formed a hol-low square about her and escorted her to the Franklin street entrance. The officers this time were able to protect her from actual contact with the meb. Orowds Onese Thaw Wildly.

As Thaw crossed the bridge of sighs over Franklin street a great throng packing the street from curb to curb the cheered wildly. The prisoner smiled but was not allowed to return the salute. On reaching the courtroom he (Continued on Page Two.)



EVELYN NESBIT THAW, THE CAUSE OF IT ALL.

### CALHOUN TO FACE IN

San Francisco, April 11.—Patrick Calhoun, president of the United Railroads, arrived in San Francisco from New York early yesterday morning on a belated Central overland train. He went at once to his residence at 2525 Webster street, which all along has been the home of Thornwell Mullally, the assistant to the president and acting local chief of the company.

Calhoun came west alone and slipped.

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#### LEAPS FROM BRIDGE TO TERRIBLE DEATH

Mrs. I. Lowengart, the Victim of Melancholia, Wanders From Home in Early Morning.

sciousness at 7:40 o'clock. Her body was taken to the family residence, 528 Irving street.

Trying street.

Mushand Finds Mer Missing.

Mrs. Lowengart had been a sufferer from mental depression for rome time past and had been under the care of Dr. Gustav Baar. This morning her husband awoke shortly after 4 o'clock to find her missing from the room. Fearing that something had happened he hastily dressed, summoned a carriage and was driven to the police station, where he notified the officers of his wife's absence.

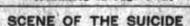
Mr. Lowengart returned to his home and had been there but a short time when word was telephoned him from the sanitarium that his wife was there. He hastened to her side, but she died without recognizing those about her.

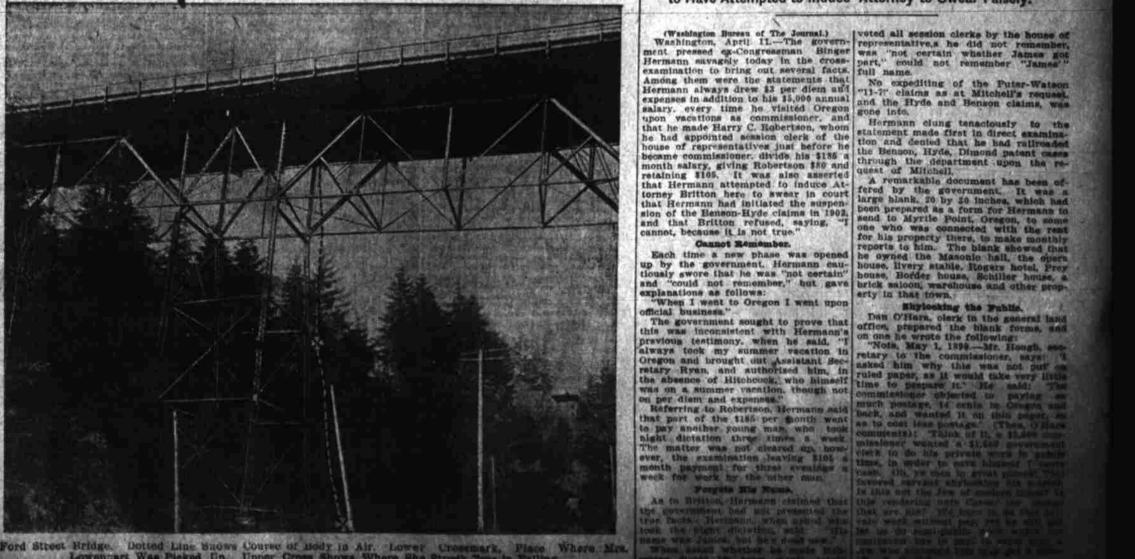
Almost Where Johnson Bied.

The unfortunate woman plunged from

The unfortunate woman plunged from the high bridge soon after 5 o'clock this morning. She climbed the railing

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Ford Street Bridge. Dotted Line Shows Course of Hody in Air. Lower Cr. Lowengart Was Picked Up. Upper Cross Shows Where She Stru



MRS. LEAH LOWENGART AND CHILD

#### PETTY GRAFTING DONE BY BINGER HERMANN IS SHOWN UP IN HIS TRIAL

former Land Commissioner Drew Three Dollars a Day and Expenses in Addition to Five Thousand Dollars a Year Salary While Upon Vacations-Got Half of Salary Given Harry Robertson When He Was Appointed Session Clark-Alleged to Have Attempted to Induce Attorney to Swear Falsely.

(Washington, April II.—The government pressed cx-Congressman Binger Hermann savagely today in the cross-examination to bring out several facts. Among them were the statements that Hermann always drew \$3 per diem auffexpenses in addition to his \$5,000 annual salary, every time he visited Oregon upon vacations as commissioner, and that he made Harry C. Robertson, whom he had appointed acasion clerk of the house of representatives just before he became commissioner, divide his \$185 a month salary, giving Robertson \$80 and retaining \$105. It was also asserted that Hermann attempted to induce Attorney Britton here to swear in court that Hermann had initiated the suspension of the Benson-Hyde claims in 1902, and that Britton refused, saying. "Cannot, because it is not true"

Voted all session clerks by the house of representative, a he did not remember, was "not certain whether James got part," could not remember "James" full name.

No expediting of the Putar-Watson 11-7" claims as at Mitchell's request. Ind the Hyde and Benson claims, was gone into.

Hermann clung tenactously to the statement made first in direct examination and denied that he had railreaded the Benson, Hyde, Dimond patent cases through the department upon the request of Mitchell.

A remarkable document has been offered by the government. It was a large blank. 30 by 20 inches, which had been prepared as a form for Hermann to send to Myrtle Point, Oregon, to some one who was connected with the rest for his property there, to make mosthly reports to him. The blank showed that

## J. S. Warner's Communication Is Received

After He Had Ended His Life by Means of a Pistol Bullet.

Stricken in body and mind as the result of an attack of cerebro spinsimoningitis several years ago. J. S. Warner, 35 years of age, made his way into the basement of the rooming-house at 23 North Sixth street, yesterday afternoon and ended his life by putting a builst through his head. The body was discovered about 4 p. m.

Prior to the tragedy, Warner wrote a rambling, incoherent, almost illagible letter to The Journal, in which he accused his brother, Charles R. Warner, a tailor at 334 Stark street, with having evuelly maltreated and starved him and made several other sensational allegations against his relative.

An investigation shows that Warner was undoubtedly demented at the sime of indiving the communication, dis accusations of abuse on the part of his brother and the latter's mistreatment of his wife apparently are unfounded.

According to Mrs. Bessie Warner, his sister-in-law, Warner has often threats and to such his life. Two weeks ago he wrote a similar communication is The Journal, and after penning the produces a revellent tends to such a life. Two weeks ago he wrote a similar communication is The Journal, and after penning the produces a revellent tends to such a life. Two weeks ago he wrote a similar communication is The Journal, and after penning the missing and believes that his brother was linked and bottle of airse acid, when the corrors has decided not to hold an inquest.

Charles Warner was a fixture will be held to morrow and the coroner has decided not to hold an inquest.

Charles Warner may his brother was linked and believes that his brother an