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to say at this time regarding the legal office that if anyone disturbed Mr. Rose- Mr. Rosewater had proved false. water in his office he would call on the police and have the intruders (as he charactorized them) ejected. This suggestion

mayor by way of a opener.

Mr. Jackson remarked to his conferees, "I engineer. wanted to take possession of the office so - bad I could taste it."

Councilman Bridges said he really intended to make a demand for the office this morning on behalf of Mr. Shaw, but he said he could not restrain the onthusiasm of the other councilmen, who wanted to do the deed then and there, and then, he said, he had no alternative but to sec

Boors Taken from Hinges.

Before the arrival of Mayor Dahlman the two inner doors of Mr. Rosewater's offices were removed from their hinges so Mr. Resewater might not seclude himself in any larger territory than his private office. This act was condemned by Mayor ! Dahiman when he arrived,

Some of the language used by Councilman Bridges to Mr. Rosewater when the rush was fresh would not be fit to print. There had been considerable feeling be-

tween Mr. Rosewater and the council for months past and the thing which brought about this climax , the councilmen affirmed, was H. R. 157, signed last Saturday by Governor Sheldon and which bill gained for Mr. Rosewater the sobriquet of "czar. As originally introduced this bill provided the merging of the street commissioner's department and the engineering department, which would have had the effect of office. Mr. Rosewater worked hard for the passage of his bill and was threatened with discharge if he persisted, but he told the councilmen to go shead, that he was not afraid of all of them. The bill as passed was so modified as merely to place part of the street commissioner's department in the engineering department, but in other directions gave the engineer added authority, such as the appointment of all employes of his department without confirma-

tion by the council. Who the Contenders Are.

Thomas Shaw, the newly appointed engineer, has an office in the Paxton block and resides at 4538 Franklin street. He worked in the city engineering department during most of the time from 1886 to 1896 as computer and chief draughtsman. At present he is engineer for the village of Dundee. He is a Scotchman and about 55 years of age.

Mr. Rosewater has been engineer of Omaha most of the time for thirty-five enue.

As a prelude to the big event last even ing, the attack on Mr. Rosewater was started during the council meeting when the bond of Assistant Engineer Crick was offered for approval. The bond was rewater offered for consideration bids re-

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this. I disapprove of it. I have nothing | for the repair plant, Mr. Rosewater said these charges were untrue and courted full phase of the appointment this evening, but investigation of all his acts as city endo say in the interest of the citizens gineer. By rejecting the asphalt plant that tonight's proceedings are out of bids on mere technicality Mr. Zimman dethe mayor said. Being unable to clared the councilmen were acting in a get either side to withdraw from the scene | foolish manner, thus obstructing needed reof action, the mayor suggested that matters pairs to streets. Mr. Zimman said that rest until morning. He told those in the all charges brought in the past against

Councilmen Funkhouser and Elsasser were absent last evening. Councilmen Zimman and Bedford weer hot allingned with As chairman of the building and property | the eight who voted to displace Mr. Rose- and, little by little, he told the story. ommittee, however, Councilman Bridges, water and to appoint Mr. Shaw five were in right of the mayor to say who should or office, while three went home after the the organ was rolling and the voices were Councilman Jackson met the mayor in the home, while Bridges, McGovern, Jackson, yet, lest we forget, lest we forget." hall when Mr. Dahlman arrived, "We have | Hansen and Davis went upstairs. Counbeen having more fun than a box of cilmen Davis and Hansen, however, did monkeys," remarked Mr. Jackson to the not actively engage in the rush act, removal of door and other incidentals con-When things had cooled down somewhat nected with the installation of the new city can never forget that that impocent little and Thaw,

> BLOCKADE ON UNION PACIFIC her. Hundred Feet of Track East of Aspen Tunnel Covered by Mudalide.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 9.-A mud allde occurred at the east portal of the hell to him. He came back to New York Aspen tunnel, east of Evanston, on the to try once more to save her." Union Pacific railroad last night and Mr. Delmas declared that the stories a depth of twenty-five feet for a distance felt was to come of nearly a hundred yards, and it will be many days before the blockade will be lyn that these stories were not true, hope seives with the circumstances which sur-Omaha, Neb.—I have read with a great between Green River and Ogden will be barriers which had been set up between run over the Oregon Short Line. Passen- the two young people were falling into gers caught in the blockade were trans- ruins one by one. The two hearts that God

ferred over the mountain in wagons. broken rail. Engineer Burton was fatally the misery of this child, but fate decreed hurt and a number of passengers whose otherwise. Stanford White, in a room in names can not be learned received bruises the lofty tower he had builded, had spread and cuts.

COMMUTERS MAY LOSE FAVOR

Railroads Consider Question of With- lure the girl back once again. drawing Low Pares in Several States.

CHICAGO, April 9 .- Commutation or suburban passenger rates in Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania may be abolished in the snatched her from the old lecher." near future. This is the principal subject to be considered at the meeting tomorrow of the Central Passsenger assocgiation, comprising all the railroads in the territory bounded on the east by Buffalo and Pittsburg and on the west by Chicago and St. Louis.

The reasons given by the railroads for abolishing the cheap rates now made for monthly and twenty-five-ride tickets to 1964. points within about thirty miles of Cincinmum as well as the maximum rate in Ohio, Indiana and Pennsylvania, in order to avoid had told the girl's sad story to his mother, in the universe. a loss they cannot afford in passenger rev-

DEATH RECORD.

William Kerr. HASTINGS, Neb., April 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-William Kerr, the wealthlest citjected without comment. Then Mr. Rose- izen of Adams county, died at 4 o'clock but pity-she came to the little girl and this afternoon after an illness of several ceived last week for supplies for the asphalt, months. He had been in failing health repair plant for the season. These bids for a year, but for some time the decline the son, could not resist the pleadings of were rejected on the grounds that Mr. was rapid and recently the physicians held the mother. And so on April 4, 1905, their Rosewater had not the right to open the out no hope for his recovery. Mr. Kerr parents on both sides consented and they bids, notwithstanding the council author- came to Hastings from Michigan twenty- met at the altar and were united. The ized him to advretise for them. Council- seven years ago. He established the Adams man pledged to the woman before Almen Zimman and Bedford were alone, how- County bank and invested largely in real mighty God that all through life he would ever in supporting Mr. Rosewater in this estate. He built the Kerr opera house protect her." and several other buildings in this city, but his real estate holdings were mostly Councilman Bridges then said he had farms. His wealth has been estimated Evelyn Thaw on the street and of follow- his board persistent rumors that Mr. Rose- at a little more than a million. He was ing her to a doctor's office, and of her rewater had been in partnership with George 69 years old. His only heirs are Mrs. port of the occurrence to her husband, to-W. Craig, who was low bidder on asphalt Elizabeth Kerr and son Thomas.

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lightning and thunder were to burst in ous victims of Stanford White." three years and astound the world."

person, wald: to heap upon you-but, oh, the sadness of little "pie gist" and vehemently continued: it all! You have driven me from your side and now must fight the battle of life alone -without me."

Thaw at Home, "The pages neither of poetry por oratory this young man when he saw the girl he

and quiet; how he did not sleep; how he often went to the plane.

"He struck the chords of the instrument." went on Mr. Delmas, "until they resounded like a wull, until they shuddered like a grean of a soul in ageny, until the storm passed from him and the music grew softer and finally died away. The loving mother heard his subs, she saw him awake until the gray of dawn. He told that mother that the story was one he could not repeat to her, but soon, by a mother's

"Then, gentlemen, you remember that

Thaw's Mental Condition. "Forget, the voices rang, forget, the poet who would stop anything he tried to do. had written; but in Harry Thaw's heart The speaker then referred to the inciden one is gone from you forever and has re-

"This, then, was Harry Thaw's mental could not, he would not, Brave, cour- cess was ordered. ageous, indomitable man that he was, he conceived that he had a misison to perform. The thought of little Evelyn in those hands was more than the tortures of

had intended should be one were approach-A special train running west carrying ing nearer and nearer until that blessed a banquet in honor of the birthday of his surroundings of grandeur and treasures of favor of this defendant. art he had gathered into his apartments to

levoted his life to the interests of this snatched her from the snares of disgrace, snatched her from the man who had been from the Atlantic to the Pacific. a curse to her and a curse to himself,

When Thaw Was Married. Mr. Leiman' oratory held the rapt attendon of the jury and the court room. After Thaw had rescued Evelyn Nesbit From White in 1200 he feared thenceforth

"In 1964 we find a second capital operation the man whom she had refused because she family and social relation, that man-such cases of -was the constancy and burden of his lovepersuaded his mother, the mother whom the girl whose sad story she already knew and who in her womanly heart she could begought her hand for her son. The little girl, who had withstood the pleadings of

Excitement Justified.

The speaker then fold of White meeting gether with the statement of May Mac-Keuzie that White had boasted he would have her back with him, and continued; "Harry Thaw had cause to become ex ted. He had cause to lose his reason. He imagined White was trying to take the girl away from him-the girl who was his

lawful wife.

"But, armed with his right and inspired by his God to redeem the pledge at the altar, he determined it should not be so.
"She was his wife," Delmas continued with renewed force, "his honored wife, and when he heard that this man had said he would get her back, he already saw her polluted by his touch. He already fancied the crime committed, for he remembered that it is written in the Word of God. Whospever boketh upon a woman with isse in his eyes both already committed adultery.' And from that time, gentlemen the haunting thought was that he might less her, and that Stanford White was a constant menace to his home. She, Evelyn, in her testimony says that he, Mr Thaw, would wake in the middle of the night, and I found him sobbing and biring his nails. He was constantly asking me ques tions, and this happened sometimes sev-

eral times in the night." "You must remember that one by one Harry Thaw had learned specific stories of other victims of this man. She had told him the story Stanford White had told her about the girl in the plat

Mr. Delmas then read Evelyn's story of the girl in the ple Incident and what Thaw told her about it, as well as what she told him about it. He also read the testimony regarding what Thaw told her of the other girls whom he said were the victime of White. Thaw had told her, she testified, that White ought to be in the penitentiary, as he was a dangerous man and was doing untold harm in the commu-

In support of his contention that Thaw

took an interest in the welfare of the girls whom he believed to have been wronged guard following close behind. by Stanford White Mr. Delmas produced the codicil in which Thaw set aside thou sands of dollars "to vindicate and redeam and rescue from a life of infamy the vari-

Waving the document dramatically before Mr. Delmas read many of the letters to the jury, Mr. Delmas pictured the drafting which he had referred, commenting upon of it on the very night when Thaw found them as he read. In one of these letters all his hopes realized in the ceremony Thaw, speaking of himself in the third which made Evelyp his wife. On that same "He would have done anything for you, drifted back to the time when his wife was but now you must get stronger without wronged by Stanford White, and thinking Poor little Evelyn' You have fallen of the other girls ruined and degraded by back into the hands of the man who the same person he sat down and added polsaned your life and who now is polson- the codicil to his will. With much emotion, ing your mind. But I have no reproaches Mr. Dolmas referred to the fate of the

Effort to Protect Wife, "And Stanford White thought he would play with this child, now the wife of Mr. contain a simple, sadder or more melan-choly story of desolation than that which cause as a descrit waste on the mind of paupers grave. These were the thoughts in pushing the work of home and foreign We admire the chivalry of the knights of the fath and doctrines of the church. loved go back to the man from whose clutches he had rescued her. In this condition of mind Harry Thaw left New York Wrongs and rescuing hundred to mind Harry Thaw left New York Why should we withhold our sympathy Omaha was re-elected clerk for the ensuing and went to his mother's home in Pitts-burg. Up to this time Harry Thaw had from this brave man, who was so anxious year. The scripture lesson was read by been a man of cheerful temperament, but to take a part in the rescue of young Rev. Mr. Whitehill of Majora the mother's eyes saw how the change had girls in this city? The effort of come." Mr. Delmas then read from Mrs. William against the poliution of Stanford White did Thaw's testimony regarding the actions of not end even with the provisions of the The program will consist mainly of routing her son at that time; how he was moody will and the codicil. So deep was the im- work. Those who are in attendance are: of 1906 written a letter to Anthony Com- Omaha, Dr. J. S. McCullough of Omaha stock, under whose special charge he be-lieved the morals of this community had been placed, telling of Stanford White and his band and of their dens where they enticed young girls and ruined them. He called upon the district attorney, the same man who is trying to take this man's life. demanding that he cleanse the city of this leprous sore. He went to the principal dethese seeking to oust Mr. Rosewater. Of art, she won her way into her son's soul the facts that this man might be sent to tective agency that they might ferret out prison where he belonged, but again he told the mayor he (Bridges) questioned the the crowd which took possession of the awful scene in the church. You remember He battled on. And when he told his brave was baffled. But he did not lose courage. should not occupy any certain portion of council meeting. Councilmen Brucker, appealing to the Lord God of Hosts, the formed than he was as to the power of llitle wife about his efforts she, better in-Sheldon and Johnson weer the ones to go God of armies and of navies. Be with us these people, told him that they were too rich- and powerful for him and that he would never succeed-that they had friends

> It was 12:30 o'clock, and Mr. Delmas an turned to the clutches of those who ruined nounced that it would be impossible for him to conclude by the usual recess time, as he had expected to do, and asked that "A Book Worth While" condition. Must be give her up? He a recess be taken until 2 o'clock. The re-

> > "Put Yourself In His Place." After recess Mr. Delmas dramatically reviewed the events in Madison Square Garden the night of the tragedy and then asked:

"What was the condition of Thaw's mind city half laborers, under the guidance of traffic between Green River and Ogden is about Thaw's alleged wrongduling were in- at this time? Men. Judge your fellow man lucky-I have read "Of Such Is the King-Councilman Bridges and Reporter Hunt, at a standstill. The track is covered to vented to protect White from the wrath he as ye would be judged, and in order to dom" with much pleasure and gladly cor judgo him rightly place yourselves in the mend it to all as an interesting and valu spot where he stood and surround your- able book,

> would do him." Mr. Delmas, after reviewing the testi-

A special frain running west carrying ing nearer and nearer until that blossed these passengers from the tunnel was night of December 24, 1902. It was a night prosecution had failed to show that Thaw the thought is fine and pure and the author was same the high the killed White core. wrecked near Wahsatch tunnel by a which might have meant a new chapter in was some the night he killed White, con-"I ask you in the name of the law which

I invoke; I ask you in the name of humanity, I ask you in the name of religion ful for the opportunity. a banquet in honor of the birthday of his to remove whatever doubt you may have in cell. F. M. Woods, Fine Stock Auction-child victim. It was his hope amid the to remove whatever doubt you may have in cer, Lincoln, Neb.—I have read "Of Such

the experts because they have not defined times. It is a good book. I have sent "But that night i brace man who had the species of insanity which Harry Thaw eight or ten copies of it to my friends, girl snatched her from the jaws of death, which has been recognized in every state grandest books they ever read of this union-from Canada to Mexico,

"Ah, gentlemen," said Mr. Delmas, dra-That is the species of insanity which pect for men. makes every American man believe his C. H. Morrill, President Lincoln Land that the architect had designs upon his home to be sacred; that is the species of Co., Lincoln, Neb .- The book is full of iffe and that once he was removed the girl Insanity which makes him believe the golden thoughts and I enclose check for would "be left unprotected at the mercy of honor of his daughter is sacred; that is the \$6.00 for copies that I desire to send my Mr. Delmas turned to the events late in the bonor of his wife is sacred; that is the book and feel all the more that I the species of insanity which makes him appreciate friendship. believe that whoseever invades his home. nati, Cleveland, Pirtsburg, Buffalo, In- was performed upon this young girl. When that whoseever stains the virtue of his Church, Lincoln, Neb.-I want you to dianapolis and other cities, is that they are she was convalescent the man who for threshold, has violated the highest of hu-know that I thoroughly enjoyed your obliged to make 2 cents a mile the mini- two gears had sought her hand and who man laws and must appeal to the mercy of book. There is not a dry page nor a dull for four years had loved her, the man who Ged. If mercy there be for him anywhere chapter in it. It is all pervaded by

> "That is the species of insanity which feit their union would tear from him his has been recognized by the courts in the in my sermon last Sunday concerning the

Appenl to Unwritten Law. Mr. Garvan was on his feet with an obtoo wide a range.

"You understand," said Justice Fitzgerald to Mr. Delmas. The latter waved his hand and turned again to the jury.

"Remember, gentlemen, the law is a human law. I violate no law when I ask you to take the oldest of all laws-the golden law-the law that is at the foundation of all laws-Do to others as you would have them do to you. Do not send this young man to death for what he did. "I now, with all solemnity, leave in your

hands the fate of Harry K. Thaw." Thaw arose from his chair, went to where, erect, made his way to the prisoner's pen bave a trail of good influence,

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Thaw believes his case to be won and firmly expressed himself so to his counsel. Adjournment was ordered until 11:30 o'clock tomorrow, when District Attorney Jerome will bestn his speech.

The case should be in the fury's hands morrow evening.

OMAHA PRESBYTERY IN SESSION night, Mr. Deimas argued, Thaw's thoughts Spring Meeting of United Presby-

terian Church to Continue for Another Day.

The first session of the spring meeting of the Omaha presbytery of the United Presbyterian church was held last night at the Central Preshyterian church a Twenty-fourth and Dudge streets. Rev J. S. Tussey of Dunbar, retiring moderator, preached the sermon. His text was "Zion's Thaw, in the same inhumas manner and Enlargement," and was taken from Isalah in the end cast her off like a dirty rag to 54:2. The points he particularly emphasized that came over him and never left him, missions and conservatism in maintaining

Adjournment was taken till 9 o'clock Wednesday morning, and the sessions will continue tomorrow afternoon and evening pression on his mind, so overwhelming was Revs. T. H. Pollock of La Platte, W. F the impulse, that he had in the early part Johnson of Omaha, A. Renwick of South D. R. Trumbull of Omaha, R. B. A. Me Bride of Omaha, J. M. McConnell of Al-Hance, H. B. Taylor of Ewing, W. S. Ritchie of Orchard, J. M. Wallace of Rushville, J. S. Tussey of Dunbar, W. A. Whitebill of Majors.

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healthy, cheerful spirit of humanity. You may be glad to know just what I said book and so I quote from my manuscript "The larger satisfaction of life are in the regions of the sentiments, the sympahe adored, to come to New York and see jection, saying the argument was taking thies. I have been impressed with this in reading the recently published book of our fellow citizen, Mr. Metcalfe. This noic-"Of Such is the Kingdom"-is nothing but an overflow of sympathy Every page of it is bathed in sentiment Every chapter touches some deep rooted sentiment and quickens the warmth of human fellowship, and brings respect for uman nature. That such a reservoir of sentiment and tenderness, such reverence for humanity, such gentleness exteted in the nature of this political writer, this partigan defender and critical editor is a surprise awaiting those who read mother and wife were stiting, grasped this book." I hope your book will have a their hands confidently, and then with head large sale and a wide reading for it will-

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