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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1907.

The progress of the Thaw trialwe had very nearly said the White trial, for nobody except his immeduel, but of all the substitutes for it, occurred some months ago, on Third diate relatives cares much about the lawful and unlawful, the so-called street, between Mint and Graham. It fate of the creature under indictment except as it bears upon other issues, as well as the most dangerous to so- Mame, had had a quarrel with her chiefly the memory of the eminent clety. architect whom he murdered-serves

come one-sided in an extreme degree formed a little. Under this plea the usual tactics of the defense are to heap defamation upon in whole or in any part true, but only A meat trust has been formed in defense contended, that any person ally admitted this not as substantive pled, and where the person who tells ing ours. the terrible tale is a beautiful and self to have been the victim of an other than the Thaw trial to talk returned. If, on the other hand, the call the individual by name, but had years and that no lawyer or any one greater city is serving one useful pur- minds of the members of the jury as 230 whiskey prescriptions in one else accustomed to weigh evidence be- pose as a slight offset an invention in its principal featroverted and falls upon the ears of tors Bacon and Tillman do well to a public, and presumably a jury, take as few chances as possible. Jerome called "the loose tattle of the An Eminent Doctor Says That Man be one of the most trying tasks which at the Observer office yesterday to ter's physical condition did not make ever confronted a prosecuting officer, leave the following Items: sume, she has only to cry and the the Bureau of Chemistry of the Delynch the brute-we probably would ties of the prosecution are apart from man Littlefield. those which the Thaw millions have his own ration replied Dr. Wiley, would go to Dr. Davidson's office. He alienists galore have been hired for nothing letter than starch or sugar you." He replied, "Yes, sir." He told It easy to doubt that, even if no ac- out a Japanese who cats rice. He will looked at his tongue, finished writreigned for a walle, will be influenced of meat to save your life."

Such is the immense disadvantage interest is entirely on the side of the must "play up" most Sane and impartial treatment is the one thing to yesterday and extended an invitation Stanford White has been branded as monster when to do so would spoil accepted and the meeting be held the whole story except for the glamor some time in the late fall. The folwast wealts about the prisoner and the eminence of his victim? The ments: rivalry is to write the most thrilling Plato T. Durham, L. R. Pruett, Wilhandleap would be sasumed by the prisoner from the haracter of avenger of a horrible wrong against innocent girlhood to for the Wadsworths, has just completthat of a half-witted husband insanely fealous of his show-girl wife's Company. The harness is made ing the chief of them in cold blood.

Then there are also the sensationalists in point and politics, the latter be-

ing represented by Congressman JURY HAS MASSEY CASE question, "Rid" Wharton, of Chicago, who introduced an outrageous resolution into the House the other day, All Case Activet Many March Colored fore family these agencies of vilification enjoy the most complete impunity, for no libel law protects the good name of a dead man, though he should leave, as Stanford White did, a wife and child

Stanford White's closest friends, including some of the best and most respected men in New York city, deny that his relations with chorus if there were any prospect of Thaw for a real or supposed injury presents in greater or less degree. Nota-

to go through the eye of a needle address at the opening of the British at a galop than for a dead man to Parliament, "affecting the working of was seen running about in the yard get justice in a case of this kind. our parliamentary system have arisen proclaiming that her husband had Not only, as evidenced by the re- from the unfortunate differences besuits of murder trials in this countween the two houses. My Ministers A pistol was found in his hand. try, is public sympathy almost al- have this important subject under ways with the living man without consideration, with a view of solving much regard to the circumstances, the difficulty." The Lords have heard the previous quarrel. She had probbut where any pretext can be found this sort of thing before and are not ably followed Dave back to the what purported to be the record kept for the new-fangled ples of "emo- a bit scared, but it feally looks as if tional insanity" the proceedings be- they may deem it expedient to be re-

that the defendant may have beRussia and the authorities have turnAt the conclusion of his speech ing questions, since the veracity and lieved it to be true, the rules of evidence can be invoked to prevent the octopus will be speedily put out of offering of any testimony in rebuttal.

At the conclusion of his speech judge Justice charged the jury. It was admitted by both sides, said he, that a shot was fired; that Dave Masters.

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The examination then proceeded, N. C. The prosecution is thus badly crip- enough of her own without horrow, sey is dead; that the shot was the The examination then proceeded,

> By giving New York something the case is al- about, the terrible wreck of a New jury was able to form any reasonable citizen for within the northern limit of the if at the conclusion of the case the

The immigration bill probably is narrative cannot be con- not loaded for the South, but Sona-

Can Endure a Great Deal on a Rice

Mr. Archibald Graham is a great "Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of

for the following statement: "'What do you consider the best

The ablest criminal lawyers Lots of people are vegetarians. I think went to the office, he said. Two ladies on both sides of the we eat too much meat for health. For were in the office. The doctor took such testimony The cereal-cating nations can endure his name and the physician started tual corruption has been employed, draw you all around the town on a ing the prescription and gave it to especially those from pound of rice, and he is as fresh at him the close of the day as when he start-

by the hope of rich future reward. From The New York Sun. "If people would cat plenty of ness, somewhat sheepishly, rice they would not need drugs to man labor's in make them sleep, said the drug clerk, stated that he turned the slip of paworld outside and the pausing for a moment in putting up per over to Kimball, who got it filled, city on business. Mr. Deuel newspapers near at Americans know that it has soporific scription, but denied that he had hand must fight down all their in- powers. If properly cooked it has ever got any other than the one on they would give him fair play, and ky. It should then be soaked, saited the liquor and were pulled. They as a matter of fact very few have and boiled rapidly about thirty min- were tried by 'Squire Hilton, who This is a yellow case utes. When cooked in this way it can asked where they got the whiskey, led through and the vellow be eaten each day with reliah and the it was thus that the case got in court. person who eats it sleeps, and dreams He was fined \$40 and the costs. This

Invite Union to Meet Here. The County Ministerial Association met in the parlors of the Y. M. C. A. Why let readers perceive the to the American Sabbath Union to hold its next annual meeting here, Dr. W. H. McMasters addressed the local ministers. The invitation will be lowing named were appointed a com-

mittee to make the final arrange-

Revs. Frances M. Osborne,

Duncan and Martin D. Har-

A Beautiful Set of Harness Mr. Will Shumaker, harness maker ed a most beautiful set of brass-tipped harness for the Charlotte Coco Cola er admirers and finally murder- strong, substantial and durable. The

charged With Killing Her Hus-band, Dave Massey, Given to Jury Yesterday Afternoon—Jury Unable to Agree—Defense Introduced no Testimony and Solicitor Asked for Verdict of Manslaughter—David-son Case Interesting—Story of Henderson, Who Got Prescription and of Defendant Vary Widely— More Fun Than a Barrel of Mon-kers.

The entre time of the Superior girls went further than giving them Court yesterday was given to the champagne suppers, and it appears to be a fact that the private detectives whom Thaw kept on his trail for two years before killing him reported no evidence of serious improprieties. Still, he was a man about town in his noon. The jury has not as yet been able to agree on a verdict as to the behavior of his later years was bet- guilt or innocence of the woman. ter, had doubtless been a good deal of Janidson, charged withviolatingthe t rake. Many men have been killed Watts law, was taken up immedi-who deserved killing less and it is ately on the readjournment of court our candid opinion that if the crea-when adjournment for the day was ture who fired the fatal shot were tak in, the cross-examination of Dr. in turn put to death justice would not Davidson had not been concluded. niss its mark very far. Pat even CLAIMED MURDER IN THE SEC-

OND DEGREE. going to the electric chair—and there Solicitor Clarkson announced that s not-the Acad Stanford White's the State would not contend for murcase is the same. Since he did der in the first degree, but would ask not have any chance for his for a verdict of murder in the second degree. Counsel for the defense anlife, his memory, at least, should nounced that they would not introreceive a fair trial. That it duce any evidence whatever, resting cannot and will not, is one their claim for an acquittal on the burden of proof being on the State, of the arguments against private re- a burden which, they said, the State renge which every case of murder had utterly failed to bear. The defendant is represented by Messrs. McNinch & Kirkpatrick.

The first witnesses summoned reing has ever taken the place of the lated the story of the tragedy, which brought out that on that "unwritten law" is in itself the worst night Dave Massey, the husband of at the home of his sister, who lived "Serious questions," road the King's been shot. Massey ran from a yard nearby, fell and died in a short time. Solicitor Clarkson, who opened for the State, contended that motive had been shown by proving the fact of

house, said he, the quarrel had been renewed and she shot him. Mr. McNinch, who made the only speech for the defense, contended each individual case—whether he that the State had failed to make knew the man to whom the prescrip-This morning's dispatches tell of he, even if motive had been shown, the deceased to show that his slayer a Georgia prominent citizen found counted little. It would have to be had or thought he had such a griev- dead in the woods with his faithful shown to be continuous up to ly objected on the ground that the ance against him as would temporarily but apparently not prominent dog must it be shown that she possessed the moment of the deed. Not only upset reason, especially if not far watching the body. Problem: To the opportunity to commit the crime, from the borderground of sanity at find the prominent citizen who did but that she possessed the exclusive in violation of law, they could not opportunity. The fact that she pos- affect his guilt or innocence in the sessed the means must also be prov- case on trial. There was a lengthy en, It had not even been shown, the legal battle over this. The judge fin-

> hinged, therefore, on this question: hypothesis of the situation consistent with the woman's innocence, or what was done on a specific date. were in a state of doubt as to the defendant's guilt, a verdict of not guilty should be rendered. The jury slept on the case last night

The case is a very mysterious one and it is not very surprising that it should tangle the jury. THE CASE OF DR. W. S. DAVID,

SON The court house was well filled at 2:30 when the case of Dr. Davidson was called and it was fuller when adournment was taken. The charge is that on February 10th, Dr. Davidson wrote a prescription for whiskey for believer in rice as a food. He called Mr R. E. Henderson, when the lat-

the prescription necessary. Mr. Henderson was the first witfor the State. He is a resident partment of Agriculture, is authority of Dilworth. He said that on the 10th he was in company with two friends, Blackwelder and Kimball. All these difficul- food for a man to eat?' asked Chair- They decided that they would like to have some whiskey, and Henderson "I think a man ought to choose volunteered to get some, saying he the sustenance of physical exertion if him into another room and said to you have hard work to do there is him. "You want a prescription, don't more phy cal toil than the meat-eat- to write the prescription, but later afternoon delighted many. ing nations. That is not the accepted stopped and said, "Let me feel your view, but it is true. You cannot tire pulse." Dr. Davidson felt his pulse,

Were you sick or were you the half-world where Evelyn Tnaw ed. You could not do that on a pound healthy?" asked counsel for the pros-

"I was healthy," admitted the wit-On cross-examination the a sleeping potion for a woman. He denied that he had told Dr. Da-There is much said just now about vidson that he was suffering from be glad to see him again. He will be rice as a strengthening food, but few rheumatism. He was shown a pre-Rice should be washed many times, this afternoon. The party got "tight" until the water no longer appears mil- (he denied that they were drunk) on Washington Herald.

> Two witnesses then testified to the good character of Mr. Henderson. Mr. Kimball was put on and corroborated the evidence of the first witness in so far as they were connected, but Henderson was alone when he went to get the prescription.

he has not paid, because it was not

Mr. Robert Moody, prescription clerk at the store of the Charlotte Drug Company, identified the prescription introduced as the one which brought about the trouble. Another one was handed to him by the defense for him to say whether or not he had filled it also, but the prosecution objected to this as being at least premature. The defence agreed to retain this till a later stage of the game. The second prescription purports to be one which the defense will coutend was issued by Dr. Da-vidson to the same individual on the 7th, three days before the one in

DR. DAVIDSON TESTIFIES ...

"About 11 months," was the reply.
Dr. Devidson then proceeded to tell how the prescription was written.
Henderson came into his office, he he said, one day and declared that he was suffering from malaria. He had prescribed arsenic, whiskey and quinine. He had exhibited symptoms of malaria, Several days later he had come hack coveral days later he had come back, complaining again. This time the doctor prescribed another quart of whiskey and more arsenic and quinine, and asked Henderson to allow him to make a microscopic analysis of his blood. Henderson was not willing to have any of his blood taken out. But he said he was sick and bad sick. He was given direc-

tions for continuing the treatment.
On the day in question Henderson came into the office, where the ladies were. The doctor wanted to wait on the ladies first, but Henderson would not agree to this. He said he was very sick. So Dr. Davidson took him into an adjoining room, felt his puise and looked at his tongue. He told him he didn't believe he had taken the arsenic and told him he ought not to have taken the whiskey without the arsenic. He then gave him the prescription.

"Had you any intention of violat-ing the law?" asked Mr. W. C. Maxwell, one of his attorneys. "None at all," was the reply.

Attorney McRae, who had charge of the examination for the State. took up the cross-examination of the "How long have you been prac-

ticing medicine in Charlotte?" asked "I have been practicing in

suburbs of Charlotte for about 20 years," replied the doctor. "I didn't ask you that," said Mr. McRae, "I know you didn't," replied Dr.

Davidson, "but I wanted you to know it just the same." On a repetition of the question the witness stated that he had been located in Charlotte proper since last

DRUG STORE, RRECORDS PRO-

The prosecution then produced by the different drug stores of the city, of prescriptions filled, and started in to asking Dr. Davidson about each individual case-whether he tion was issued, whether he remembered issuing the prescription on that day, etc. To this the defense promptrecord of prescriptions was not competent testimony and even though every one of them had been written

did Mame Massey fire that shot? If cording an exception to each quesshe did, a verdict of guilty of mur- tion. To many of the names Dr. Dader in the second degree should be vidson stated that he did not repracticed of members of that family. He was not often certain as to "Have you ever written as many

week?" was asked, "I don't think so," he answered. "Do you remember issuing in another week as many as 220 prescrip-

tions," was asked, Dr. Davidson could not answer positively about that. In one case counsel for the prose cution said that from the record appeared that he had written one patient a prescription for a quart

and on the next day had duplicated this. "Do you often prescribe it that way for your patients," was asked. "He broke the first quart," replied Dr. Davidson About this time court adjourned for the day.

The testimony given by Henderson and Dr. Itividson provoked much The crowd snickered merriment. every now and then. The State claims that Dr. Davidson issued more than 300 prescriptions during Christmas

The State is represented by Solicitor Heriot Clarkson and Messrs. J. A. McRae, Plummer Stuart and Cameron Morrison, while Dr. Lavidson is in the hands of Messrs, W. C. Maxwell and J. E. Little, Mr. McRae's manner of conducting the cross-examination of the defendant yesterday

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