

JURORS IN THE THAW CASE FAIL TO AGREE

They Are Discharged, Standing 7 For Death, 5 For Acquittal.

NEW TRIAL SET FOR NEXT FALL

Insanity Plea Favored by Those Who Stand to End For Prisoner—Jerome Will Oppose Bail—Family Disappointed.

New York City.—After forty-seven hours spent in fruitless discussion, the jury in the trial of Harry K. Thaw for the killing of Stanford White was discharged by Justice Fitzgerald in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court.

The jurors on their last ballot, taken three-quarters of an hour before their discharge, stood seven for murder in the first degree and five for acquittal on the ground of insanity.

Of the seven jurors who voted for conviction six were willing to compromise on a verdict of manslaughter in the second degree, but the rest would not change their views.

At no time from the moment the jury retired until it was discharged did Thaw have a chance for freedom.

District Attorney Jerome told reporters that he would place Thaw on trial again, but not until the fourteen homicide cases now pending had been disposed of.

Mr. Jerome says there is a possibility that a change of venue may be applied for. Jerome has his doubts about that, however, and believes that a jury can be found in New York county that will declare Thaw guilty.

As soon as the courtroom had been cleared the Thaw women went to the pen above the courtroom under the escort of Lawyer O'Reilly, there to console Harry.

Estimates of the cost of the Thaw case are as follows: Expense to New York County—

Table with 2 columns: Expense item and Amount. Total expense listed as \$235,000.

Manchuria Clear of Japs. M. Harashi, the Japanese Minister at Peking, has officially informed the Chinese Foreign Office that all the Japanese troops, with the exception of the railroad guards, have been withdrawn from Manchuria.

Premier Stolypin Censured. M. Golovin, President of the Duma, at St. Petersburg, sent a curt letter to Premier Stolypin, rebuking him for curtailing the activity of Parliament.

CHRONOLOGY OF THAW-WHITE CASE.

These are the chief events in the Thaw-White tragedy: 1906—June 25—Thaw shoots and instantly kills Stanford White on the Madison Square Roof Garden.

BUSINESS SKY CLEARER.

Country's Great Trade Centres Report Record Prosperity.

New York City.—Special dispatches to the Tribune from the country's great centres of trade show no appreciable falling off in business.

St. Louis is enjoying the greatest business prosperity in its history, and prospects are for more business this year than last.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN WRECK.

Injured Passengers Burned to Death on the Canadian Pacific.

Port William, Ont.—Fifteen persons were killed and twenty injured in the wreck of a Canadian Pacific passenger train near Chapleau, 300 miles east of here.

NO ROCKEFELLER BOULEVARD.

Cleveland Takes His Name From the Driveway He Gave.

Cleveland, Ohio.—John D. Rockefeller's name is no longer borne by the boulevard he gave to the city. The administration has changed the name of the upper driveway in Rockefeller Park to Rockefeller Boulevard.

Galusha Grov, Pensioned by Carnegie. The late Galusha A. Grov, of Pennsylvania, was so stripped of his fortune by blackmailers that his wants were provided for by Andrew Carnegie for the last two years.

Peary Gets Three Years' Leave. Secretary of the Navy Metcalf granted the application of Commander Robert E. Peary for a leave of absence for three years, the time to be devoted by him to Arctic exploration.

CARNEGIE DEDICATES HIS \$23,000,000 INSTITUTE

Turns Pittsburg Institutions Over to the People.

"IT'S ALL LIKE A DREAM TO ME"

Denies That He is Entitled to Any Credit For Amassing Millions—Distinguished Gathering at the Ceremonies—Scope of Institute.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Surrounded by a brilliant assemblage of world-famous personages, Andrew Carnegie formally turned over to Pittsburg the magnificent institute which bears his name and for which he has given \$23,000,000 in round figures, the largest sum ever given by any man to any one institution.

The line was led by Director Arthur Hammerslag, of the Carnegie Tech Schools, followed by the members of the faculty.

Wilson, Special.—A preliminary hearing was held Saturday morning in the court house on the case of the State against Nathan Moore, who was jailed here charged with the murder of his 19-year-old son, Nathan Moore, Jr.

Wilson, Special.—J. A. Southall, charged with robbing the Southern Hardware store here a few days ago, has been arrested in Augusta, Ga., and an officer has gone from Charlotte to bring the man back for a hearing.

Damage to Berries.

Wilmington, Special.—Telegraphic reports to the Traders' Journal indicate that the damage to strawberries by Monday's cold snap will range from 10 to 15 per cent.

Continued in Office.

Morganton, Special.—At the meeting of the board of directors of the State Hospital all the officers were re-elected, their terms dating from the first of July next.

Notes of Late News.

Perry Belmont's calling Mr. Roosevelt "Mr. Face-Both-Ways" is said to have been one cause of the President's antipathy to him.

A Homicide in Georgia.

Sandersville, Ga., Special.—Turner Roughton shot and instantly killed Ben S. Jackson. Both men were prominent farmers near Davisboro.

Alabama Deputy Sheriff Killed.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—Deputy Sheriff John Roderick, of Centerville, Ala., was shot and instantly killed at a house near a lumber plant in Bibb county.

Birmingham Has Mid-Winter Frost.

Birmingham, Ala., Special.—Heavy frost was general throughout north Alabama Sunday morning.

Peary to Start on Second Expedition July 1.

Portland, Me., Special.—Commander Robert E. Peary, who has announced his intention of starting from New York on July 1 for another voyage to the far North in another attempt to reach the Pole, left for New York, after passing two days at his summer home on Eagle Island, Casco Bay.

Free Rides For Jersey Congressmen.

The Free Railroad Pass bill was amended in the House at Trenton, N. J., to give to United States Senators and Representatives in Congress free travel on all New Jersey railroads.

TAR HEEL CROP BULLETIN

Condition of Crops as Given Out by the Department of Agriculture.

The weather crop bureau of the Department of Agriculture for the North Carolina section gives the following summary of conditions for the week ending Monday, April 8.

The week began cold and windy. On Tuesday, April 2nd, the minimum temperatures were below freezing over the entire State.

With 25,000 people lining the quarter-mile boulevard between the Hotel Schenley, the headquarters of the visitors, and the Carnegie Institute, Mr. Carnegie and his guests marched to the dedication.

The line was led by Director Arthur Hammerslag, of the Carnegie Tech Schools, followed by the members of the faculty.

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SAFE BLOWERS IMPRISONED

Safe Robbers Sentenced at Davie Court.

Winston-Salem, Special.— Sheriff Sheek, of Davie county, carried three white men—Wood, Rogers and Wilson—convicted in Davie Superior Court last week for the robbery of the bank at Mocksville, to the penitentiary.

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IMPORTANCE OF ARBOR DAY

What Arbor Day Means to the School Children

THE PRESIDENT ISSUES ADDRESS

President Roosevelt Emphasizes Importance of the Celebration and Explains Why the Day Should be Observed.

Washington, Special.— President Roosevelt has addressed "the States" a message on the significance of Arbor Day which during the month of April is celebrated in many of the States.

"To the school children of the United States: 'Arbor Day (which means simply 'Tree Day') is now observed in every State in our Union—and many of the schools. At various times from January to December, but chiefly in this month of April you give a day or part of a day to special exercise and perhaps to actual tree planting, in recognition of the importance of trees to us as a nation, and of what they yield in adornment, comfort and useful products to the communities in which you live.

"It is well that you should celebrate your Arbor Day thoughtfully, for within the lifetime the nation's need of trees will become serious. We of an older generation can get along with what we have, though with growing hardship; but in your full manhood and womanhood you will want what nature once so bountifully supplied, and man so thoughtlessly destroyed, and because of this want you will reach us not for what we have used, but for what we have wasted.

"For the nation as for the man or woman and the boy or girl, the road to success in the right use of what we have and the improvement of present opportunities, if you neglect to prepare yourselves now for the duties and responsibilities which will fall upon you later, if you do not learn the things which you will need to know when your school days are over you will suffer the consequence. No any nation which in its youth neglects to plant and rear trees without sewing and consumes without husbanding, must expect the penalty of the prodigal whose labor could with diligence find him the bare means of life.

"A people without children would face a hopeless future; a country without trees is almost as hopeless; forests which are so used that they cannot renew themselves will soon vanish and with them all their benefits. A true forest is not merely a storehouse full of wood, but, as it were, a factory of wood, and at the same time a reservoir of water. When you help to preserve our forests or to plant new ones you are acting the part of good citizens. The value of forestry deserves therefore, to be taught in the schools which aim to make good citizens of you. If your Arbor Day exercises help you to realize what benefits each one of you receive from the forest, and how by your assistance these benefits may continue, they will serve a good end.

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

Three Killed, Fourth May Die.

Alexandria, La., Special.—Three men killed and one probably fatally injured is the result of what is believed to be the work of train-wreckers at Cheneyville, 30 miles south of here on the Texas & Pacific Railroad, when a westbound passenger train plunged into an open switch, while running at a high rate of speed.

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CULLING OLD FOWL.

It is a little provoking when eggs are selling at top prices to have a flock of fresh-looking birds standing about with utter indifference to the caretaker's profits, especially when he is giving them excellent attention.

One cause of this trouble every winter season is that the average small-owners—that is the persons who do not make a specialty of the business—are not particular enough about hatching their chickens with the view of getting eggs when the stock is moulting and recuperating. They are hatched too early or too late, as the case may be. If too early and well cared for they begin laying before old ones are shortening their product; if too late, they loiter around until early spring when eggs are always abundant.

The "happy medium" fits in right here, and may be reached with reasonable accuracy if one studies the habits of different breeds as to their age for becoming self supporting—five months or more. Then it is a mistake not to mark each season's pullets so that their profitable age may steadily be kept track of. Opinions differ on this point, but if a three year limit is decided upon it will not be far out of the way. Eggs from mature hens are larger than those of the pullet, but they grow less in number after the second year. The writer got badly mixed on this matter by not keeping tally of ages and he finally "took the bull by the horns," as the saying goes, cut out some fifty hit or miss, being careful not to include pullets, and the whole bunch left the place. The young stock at once began to assert themselves and after a few days began laying increasing from day to day until fully fifty per cent. were doing duty, regardless of the extreme weather that has dropped in two or three times this winter. A small pen of white Plymouths has made the best average, on several days each one laying, and the eggs are of good size. A distinguishing mark of each season's additions will simplify matters, and the old stock can readily be cut out.

The Blizzard That Blizzes.

"Blizzard" is an American word. The date and circumstances of its origin are obscure. Though it was first commonly used by the American newspapers as a good word for a snow squall in the winter of 1880-1881, it is said to have been known to the west in that sense nearly twenty years earlier. From an English writer of 1834 this sentence is quoted: "A gentleman at dinner asked me for a toast, and, supposing he meant to have some fun at my expense, I concluded to go ahead and give him and his likes a blizzard." Here "blizzard" might well be a metaphorical volley, which would square with the evidence of a correspondent of an American paper who recalled that in the 40s a "blizzard" was a particular kind of volley—a rattling one fired in quick succession.—Kansas City Star.

The Ethiopian Hawkshaw.

The Ethiopian method of detecting crime is quick and effective, and has the great advantage of always catching some one. A priest is called, and by his exhortation, prayers, sorceries—and drugs—a youth is sent to sleep with the command to dream. The person he dreams of is the criminal. No further proof is sought or needed. The sanction of the church is quite enough. If by chance the boy fails to dream he is promptly put to sleep again by the same process until he does, so that he usually manages the affair in a short time.—Pall Mall Gazette.

The Walls are the Books of the Poor.

So. 16-'07

ROMANTIC DEVONSHIRE

The Land Made Famous by Philipotts' Novels.

Philipotts has made us familiar with romantic Devonshire, in his fascinating novels, "The River," "Children of the Mill," etc. The characters are very human; the people there drink coffee with the same results as elsewhere. A writer at Rock House, Orchard-Hill, Bideford, North Devon, states:

"For 20 years I drank coffee for breakfast and dinner but some 5 years ago I found that it was producing indigestion and heart-burn, and was making me restless at night. These symptoms were followed by brain fog and a sluggish mental condition.

"When I realized this, I made up my mind that to quit drinking coffee and having read of Postum, I concluded to try it. I had it carefully made, according to directions, and found to my agreeable surprise at the end of a week, that I no longer suffered from either indigestion, heart-burn, or brain fog, and that I could drink it at night and secure restful and refreshing sleep.

"Since that time we have entirely discontinued the use of the old kind of coffee, growing fonder and fonder of Postum as time goes on. My digestive organs certainly do their work much better now than before, a result due to Postum Food Coffee, I am satisfied.

"As a table beverage we find (for all the members of my family use it) that when properly made it is most refreshing and agreeable, of delicious flavour and aroma. Vigilance is, however, necessary to secure this, for unless the servants are watched they are likely to neglect the thorough boiling which it must have in order to extract the goodness from the cereal." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."