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IN HARRY THAW'S RESTLESS AND GLARING EYES DR. EVENS SAW BRAIN STORM, INSANITY

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VISITS TO THAW IN HIS **CELL AND THE RESULTS**

Evans Declared That Thaw Suffered tor, asked Mr. Delmas, "given to ILL FOR SEVERAL WEEKS terized by an Exaggerated Ego, imagines himself omnipresent—the ruler of the world?" Unsoundness."

(By the Associated Press.) that today was Lincoln's Birthday or normal man would. There is a at his home in New York where he nouncement of the passage of the bill and consequently a legal holiday in complete less of mental balance and holy be a like the passage of the bill the hands of the committee on salaries and consequently a legal holiday in complete loss of mental balance, an this state had no effect on the Thaw trial, which went ahead at the usual reason becomes dethroned, the will hour this morning. Justice Fitzger-power is lost and the brain is opening the power is lost and the power is los ald ordered last week that owing to rating as a ship does in the wind came more alarming in the last few seat of Rockingham remain at Wentthe hardship on the jury which is without a rudder—the balance wheel days. The exact cause of his death worth, thus supporting the position to remain locked up until the end is gone. of the trial, there should be no recess over the holiday.

moving his ulster coat, and for some moments after taking his seat he tions. kept his eyes on District Attorney Jerome, and ignored his own coun sel for the time being. Mr. Jeroma

Dr. Evans Called. The first witness called by Mr hospital at Morris Plains, N. J. Dr. Evans 4s a short, thick-set, smooth- more or less deliberately on all mat-faced man with a florid complexion. ters of grave importance, he talks He spoke slowly, and distinctly. He said he was born in 1858 and gradu-red from the Baltiman College. "By delusions," he continued, (I He spoke slowly, and distinctly. He years assistant superintendent of the state hospital for the feeble he said:
minded: In 1892 he became superin New Jursey where mental de-rangement or incapacity had to do rections. In several cases, the witness declar- these fancied persecutions because ed he had represented both the they were unfair. Unlike melancholia,

ment by the court. The witness knew Harry K. Thaw; first saw him August 4, 1906, in the Tombs and in all visited him eight

Dr. Evans said he was alone on the visits of August 4 and October At other times he was accompanied by Dr. Charles G. Wagner, who testified yesterday.

- Symptoms of Insanity. "What during those visits did you had an argiment with his counsel observe in the mental condition of which I shall not narrate."

Mr. Thaw?" exhibited a peculiar facial express extended argument, after which Mr. sion, glaring of the uyes, restlessnoss of the eye, suspicion of his sur-roundings and of me, nervous agita-He replied: tion and restlessness such as comes from a severe brain storm confmon! Of the visit of September 22 he said in those who have recently gone Thaw still had the giaring eyes and through an explosive or fulminating exhibited the "exaggerated ego, the condition of mental unsoundness.

He exhibited delusions of a personal character, an exaggerated ego, and along with them delusions of a personal secutory character. He thought him
secutory character. He thought him
"On September 27, when with Dr.

number of persons." tionate idea of importance of self, a belief that one is clothed with pow-ors, capacity and ability far above normal or above those actually pos-ed the sensibility of the surface of

"These symptoms," he said, were recollection and perception, examined the characteristic of several mental dir. Thaw to all the ordinary tests as to

One of the mental diseases indicated by Thaw's actions, Dr. Evans de-on Septem clared, is known as adolescent in- "Many anity. It is characteristic of the

development period of life-from ten Extraordinary Mental Condipathic taint, a predisposition to mental unsoundness, the result of

> "Another form of insanity indicated," said the witness, "is known as paranolad or fixed insanity on some subject. The third is maniacal, where the the patient jumps from one idea to another. These forms and others are characterized by the exaggerated ego. They are well defined forms about which there can be no difference of opinion."

Loss of Mental Balance. "Is there any specific name, doc-

Latter Due to Heredity-The Doc- insanity to which I have referred. "That is included in the forms of tor Adds That Thaw Also Exhibits Both adolescent insanity and paraned Symptoms of Having Recently olad insanity are characterized by Undergone an "Explosive or Fulminating Condition of Mental exaggerated ego. In adolescent insanity the patient exhibits no marked symptoms. But when the stress comes-" Dr. Evans took on a de-(By the Associated Press.)

Naw York, Feb. 12.—The fact does not break down as the ordinary died at 10:46 o'clock this morning recorded as voting "aye." The an-

the acts of a normal man, but show in this city. When Thaw was walking to his him to be guided by disease and place at counsel table, as he was re- stress. His mind has left its moor-

"On my first visit I also noticed that Mr. Thaw suffered from a rapid Baltimore to attend the obsequies. | up: flow of words not characteristic of was busy with his papers and did not the normal mind. He showed a connotice Thaw's somewhat unusual ac- dition of abnormal excitement—a diseased condition of the brain."

Delmas was Dr. Britton D. Evans, diffons in a normal man who speaks superintendent of the state insane rapidly?"

"An ordinary normal man speaks

a'ed from the Baltimore College of mean false ideas) "out of which a man way; May 1, 1878, to December 1, From citizens of Asheville, endors Physicians and Surgeons in 1885 and cannot be argued by logical and ordiafterwards did post-graduate work nary arguments, Mr. Thaw exhibited

Central and Baltimore & Potomac From 1,161 citizen, of Moore counat Johns Hopkins. He was for four what I believe were false ideas which Railroad; December 1, 1531, to Octob, against the establishment of the Speaking of the visit of August 19,

"On this visit I observed Mr. Thaw threndent of the hospital at Morris was still agitated, had the peculiar superintendent Sunbury division Plains, N. J., where he said there glaring eye so well recognized by all Pennsylvania Railroad and Shamowas an average of 1,800 patients. the persons familiar with mental dis-kin division Pennsylvania, Northern Dr. Evans said he had written and cases. I also observed his suspicion Central Railway at Sunbury, Pa.; spoken a great deal on the subject of me and all around me. He still exof insanity and that he had appeared hibited the exaggerated ego and seemed more disposed to tell me what general superintendent of the Baltiin a majority of the important cases to do as examiner than follow my di-

"He still exhibited delusions of perwith the matter under investigation. secution, a condition of revolt against prosecution and the defense by con- in this variety of mental disease, there is a condition of exaltation." sent of counsel and under appoint-

The Third Visit. Dr. Evans next described his third visit to Thaw-Sentember 19 "Mr. Thaw exhibited delusions suspicion, lack of confidence in his advisors and an explosiveness of mental

make-up characteristic of a person of unsound mind. "How long did the third visit last?"

"Only fifteen minutes." "What else did you observe?" "There were no hallucinations, Mr. Thaw dismissed the physicians and

Questions relative to conversations On the first visit on August 4 he between witness and Thaw led to an death and he, with other officers of ion as to Thaw's mental condition

of exaggerated importance and Wagner we went to the Tombs for the selfored himself persecuted by a number of persons."

By an "exaggerated ego" Dr. Evans said he meant "a disproportionate idea of importance of self, a pellef that one is clothed with power cancelly and shiftly far above.

E. N. Walter, Barr's Successor Passed Away Today

Illness of Alaput Two Weeks.

could not be stated this afternoon of the representatives and senator. "The acts of such a man are not at the general offices of the Seaboard

take place in Baltimore probably and the invocation was by Rev. R. T. eral Manager W. A. Garrett, of the versity for Women, in this city. Seaboard, leaves tomorrow night for . The following petitions were sent

Mr. Walter, who was 55 years of age, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., Conference of the Christian Church, October 2, 1851. He first entered for a reformatory. Pickett. ratiroad life July 13, 1823, and from "In the disease you describe, how that date to June 1, 1874, was rod- education. Pickett. man in the engineering corps and assistant engineer on the Alleghany sory education. Pickett Valley Railroad. After that he was To change boundary line between connected as follows: September 1, two townships in Wilkes county. 1874, to May 1, 1875, assistant su- Park of Ashe, by request. slowly and his ideas come logically pervisor with the aPnnsylvania Railroad: May 1, 1875, to May 1, 1878, ingscorporate limits of Oak Forest supervisor Northern Central Rail- Church to one mile. Cowles. tober 1, 1882, assistant, engineer mo- county of Lee. Buchanan. tive power Pennsylvania Railroad: October 1, 1882, to August 1, 1889, August 1, 1889, to March 1, 1892. more & Ohio lines east of Ohio River; March 1, 1892, to December 1, 1894, general manager Eric division New York, Lake Erie & Western Railroad; December 1, 1894, to July 13. 1897, president Delaware, Shaquehanna & Schuylkill Railroad; July 13, 1897, to November 39, 1942, president Lehigh Valley Rail-

road. From November 20 1902 Mr. Walter was not actively engaged in railroad management work until he became president of the Seaboard last year, succeeding James M. Barr. Mr. Walter is survived by a widow and one son, the latter now being at college in New York.

Superintendent Jenks of this division of the Seaboard was advised this morning of President Walter's the company, were distressed over the sad intelligence. It had been known for some weeks that he was a very ill man, but there had been hope that he would ultimately re-

cover. Mr. Walter was elected president of the Seaboard less than a year ago when Mr. J. M. Barr retired. He was recognized as an able railroad man and devoted most of his time to the financial details of the commany,

New York, Feb. 12.—Four persons were killed at a railroad crossing of the Long Island Railroad in Long Isa funeral coach and smushed it. Three of the occupants of the coach were instantly killed and one died while on the way to a hospital.

THE HOUSE TO A HOT AFTER THE MAN SAYS "AYE"

Bill to Pay Sheriff For State Law Now to End the **Enforcing** Law **Outlaw Distillery**

AS TO SUNDAY TRAINS GIVES FEE TO SHERIFF House Decides to Let County Seat Re- New Bill to Regulate Salaries of ties. Salaries and Fees Commit-

main at Wentworth—Bill by Mr. Koones to Repeal Law Exempting Newspapers from Damages When Retraction is Made.

News Was Nevertheless a Shock to voted on the Bickett bill for the care Officers, and Genuine Regret is of all the mental defectives of North Felt—Had Been President of the Carolina under the fluancial direction of a commission of five appointed by

The house was called to order this The funeral and interment will morning at 10:30 by Speaker Justice,

> From the North Carolina-Virginia From Blon College, for compulsory

> From J. O. U. A. M., for compul-

From citizens of Wilkes, for limit-

Bills Introduced.

Prohibiting giving of liens on crops to be grown on lands of another. Pitt. Provide for improvement of graded schools in Waynesville and bond with the understanding that the comissue for land and buildings. Boyd. Improve Waynesville water-works and issue bonds for same. Boyd. Change time of holding superior

courts in Haywood county. Boyd. To build good roads in Williamston township, Martin county, Whit-

To protect laborers. Dowd, by request.

Amend and consolidate charter of Raleigh. town of Hot Springs. Balley. Incorporate certain churches

Carteret county. Davis. Amend and consolidate charter of Pine Level, Johnston county. Jones. Promote loyalty and greater re-

at half-staff upon death of persons who have served the state.) Transylvania to levy special tax. Gal-

loway. Fix compensation of county commissioners of Beaufort. Jacobson.

Improve roads of Caldwell. Har-Regulate time of holding superior courts of Bladen. McLean.

Relief of R. L. Mitchell, clerk of superior court of Caswell, Johnson. Incorporate Carolina Methodist College. McRae.

Appoint A. M. Sorrell justice of ham. Manning.

Incorporate Glenola rural graded chool in Randolph. Wood. Authorize appointment of special

ampton. Midyette. Amend Revisal, regulating salaries torney general \$3,500 and

various departments.) Compel raffway and telegraph com-

Require railway companies to keep passenger cars clean and decent. printing is not included in the list, Winborne. (Penalty of \$20 s day for that office not being provided for in withful or negligent refusal to comply, to be recovered by any person
(Continued on Page Five.)

Winhorne. (Penalty of \$20 a day for the state constitution.

This bill, which has been reported, will be re-committed to the committee on salaries and fees, and will again be

MOONSHINERS

State Executive Officers and Clerks. By Mr. Graham: To prevent may-

Political lines, as Representative Probably with the hope that the Institute of M. Harshaw, the republican member sight of the "yellow-back" double xx Appropriations.

By Mr. Helti-'moonshine" distillery feature of the Watts law, Senutor Fleming today introduced a bill amending a section of the revisal and providing that the sum of \$20 be paid sheriffs of the varthe governor, which commission is to lous countles for each illicit distillery the public roads of Wake county. selzed by him or his deputies. The for the next four years appropriated United States authorities claim that at (By the Associated Press.)

Norfolk, Wh. Feb. 12.—Alfred from the funds of the state. By special tention to this matter and role on the walker, president of the Scaboard clair request, the vote was a roll-call tention to this matter and role on the season of the seaso agents of Uncle Sam entirely to breik up the moonshiners outlits and busi-

in Wake-Other Matters.

Mr. Drewry today in the senate introduced a bill of great importance to today S. B. 453, the bill of Senator Holt the people of Wake county, namely, a of Guilford providing for at least one to provide for a public road comforty typewritten pages.

The passage of the bill to repay a loan of \$7,500 used in a sewerage sysings and yielded to diseased condi- Thursday. Vice President and Gen- Vana, president of the Baptist Uni- ed a lively discussion, during which was introduced. the agricultural department was criticised by several senators.

> Another bill considered by the sen ate was the house bill providing for an increase in the number of chalenges allowed the state in cases less than capital offenses. The bill allows two challenges for each defendant in the trial where more than one person indicted for felony is on trial. On obection to third reading the bill was returned to the calendar after pas :ng second reading.

Another railroad bill went on the enate calendar today-this time ofcting the operation of freight trains

n Sundays. One of the important bills in the senare today was that of Senator Gra-ham, which empowers the governoto expend not exceeding \$4,000 annually in employing lawyers to represe: merce Commission at Washington in ases involving delays in freight transportation and delivery of freight. bet that have not yet been reported, and this bill was finally recommitted mittee will send in a substitute bill to those provided for in the Graham

Senate Proceedings in Detail.

When the lieutenant governor called the state senate to order this morning house at 11 o'clock the proceedings of the day were begun with prayer by Rev. McNeely DuBose of St. Mary's School,

The journal of Monday stood approved on the certification of the committee on the journal.

A number of bills reported back by the standing committees were added to those left on the calendar vesterday and made up a bundle of business spect for sovereignty of state. which furnished ample material for Koonce. (Provides for putting flags a busy day's work.

Among the bills reported by the committee on claims, favorably, was that Authorize county commissioners of for the relief of Mrs. Florence P. Tucker of Raleigh, and, under the on appropriations.

propositions and grievances The ommittee reported favorably the bill of Senator Long "to discourage hawdy

The bill to promote education in Surry and Stokes counties (by Mr. Carter) was reported unfavorably. Bill Fixing Salaries of Executive

State Officers Re-committed. The substitute for the Webb bill

providing for state executive officers, peace in Oak Grove township, Dur- agreed upon by the senate committee salaries and fees, is not entire y satisfactory, and amendments will be offered to it when it comes up for passage. The bill at present fixes the salary of the governor at \$5,000; that tax collectors for Hertford and North- of the state treasurer at \$4.000; secretary of state \$4,000; auditor \$3,000; atexpenses of certain state officers. Doughton when called away from Raisigh; suof certain state officers. Doughton.
(Equalizes salaries of clerks in the surance commissioner \$3,500; chairman of the corporation commission \$3,500, the other two members of the corporpanies to obey lawful orders of cor-poration commission. Winborne, sioner of agriculture \$3,500 each; commissioner of agriculture \$3,500.

The commissioner of 1

PASSENGER STEAMER AND SCHOONER SINK AT DAWN IN ICY SEAS

considered in connection with the Aycock bill on the same subect, Chairman Webb stated to The Evening Bodies From the Steamer Times reporter this morning.

There has been no new laws ratified for several days, an account of the absence from the city of the speaker of the house of representa-

New Bills Introduced. By Mr. Fleming: To allow county sheriffs fees for seizing illicit distill-

Senator Drewry Introduces Bill to ing of ordinary freight trains on Sun-Create Good Roads' Commission day and to promote the safety of trav-

By Mr. Burleson: To appropriate \$2,090 towards the support of Elhavan Probably with the hope that the Institute of Marion. Committee on Not

from Caldwell, said today, were en- will act as an additional incentive for of Stokesdale, Gullford county. Com-By Mr. Helt: To incorporate town the enforcement of the illicit or ties, Cities and Towns Committee. By Mr. Long: Appointing certain fustices of the neace in Iredell county. By Mr. Drewry: To establish a read commissioner for the improvement of

> By Mr. Seawell: To amend section 5707-44 of the revisal, relative to the compensation of certain state em-Salaries and Fees Committee. By Mr. Arcock: To provide better roads in Wayne county.

Calendar.

The Holt Four-months School Bill. On its second reading in the senat four-months' school in every county in mission for Wake county, and dook-ing to better roads for Wake county, The bill, in its full text, consumes and it was then made the special order for next Tuesday, 13th inst., at

Calendar-Eills Passed.

passed final reading in the senate and night, cutting off the schoner's bow.

S. B. 635-Authorizing town of Jacksonville to issue bonds to provide fire sauk. protection 8. B. 634-To incorporate the town

of Goldston, Chatham county. B. 647-To incorporate the town

dered carolled for ratification: H. B. 316, S. B. 608—Providing for working of the roads of Macon

ment

There are other bills on the same subon ferries. Amended so as not to apply to certain countles and returned various ways. Some of them attemptto the house for concurrence in amend- of to launch life boats and were from

returned to house.

H. H. 409, S. B. 624-To establish a Enrolled for ratification, the revisal, authorizing corporation an opportunity to examine the passencommission to compel operation of ad- ger list, which had been handed to him ditional trains and require them to just before his steamer left Providence, make connections under certain condi- The captain's estimate of the number

tions. Sent to the house. to expend not exceeding \$4.00 annual- ficials at Providence, who said that the My in the employment of counsel to ap- Larchmont carried about 150 passengers pear before the Interstate Commerce and a crew of thirty, Commission at Washington in cases. The inhabitants of all parts of the involving delay by rallway companies Island turned out to assist in rescue in transporting and delivering freight | work atthough many of them live sevrules, it was sent to the committee Merchants Association had an attor- steamer sank. The northwest gale con-

> and that they could employ additional out the forenoon. counsel if necessary.
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> Mesers. Graham, Pharr. McLean, washed ashore, making a total of supported the bill and thought the eighteen bodies recovered, with eight portant and necessary to the enforce- the Island. ment of the laws which have been passed and which this session of the legislature may enact on this important matter of bettering freight trans-

committed to be considered in connection with other bills of like character. Lerchmont as she steamed steadily and this course was pursued. The to the westward. All her lights were committee will later report a substi-

S. B. 468-"To amend section 3841 in egard to railroad carrying freight." Sent to house. Senate bill amending section 2125 of the revisal relative to time when

cavent to will may be filed. Passed second reading and returned to calen-S B 152-To construe certain penal statutes and declare where penal statutes and declare where the burden of proof is under said statutes. Amend-

ed so as not to apply to cases "that arese prior to passage of this bill," (Continued on Page Seven.)

Drifting Ashere on Long Island Coast

VESSELS WENT DOWN IN COLLISION

Cast Un On the Beach But Stark Forms Were Stretched in the Eoats That Fought Their Way Through the Freezing Waters From the Sanken Steamer to the Shore-None of Those on the Schooner Was Lost.

(By the Associated Press.)

Block Island, R. 1., Feb. 12,-Only nineteen out of an estimated total of from 150 to 200 persons survived the sinking of the Joy Line steamer Larche mont in Block Island Sound last night, according to an estimate made at 2 p. m. today. Of the saved eight were passengers and the rest were members of the crew, including Captain McVey. The Larchmont went down after colliding with the schooner Harry Knowlton. The survivors reached this island in small boats.

The Larchmont sailed from Providence for New York last night with loan of \$7,500 used in a sewerage system at the A. and M. College provok- cd in The Evening Times the day it crew of about thirty. The passenger list was on board the steamer. The Larchmont collided with the Know-The following senate roll call bills leton off Quonochontaug about midwere sent to the house for concur- The steamer was so badly damaged that she ran for Block Island but be fore she could reach the Jaland she

The Knowleton was run aground west of Quonochontaug and Captain Haley, and his crew of six men reached shore safely in their own The following house bills passed final boats. The seas were running high rending in the senate and were or- and the temperature was at about

Appalling Loss of Life.

Captain George McVey of the steam-B. 367, S. B. 565 -Authorizing or Larchmont said to the Associated Caswell county to levy a special tax. Press today that he had on board be-H. D. 675, S. B. 625—Amending the Green LD and 260 passengers when the the collision occurred, and only eight of tawbs county. Amended and returns there escaped with their lives. At the ed to house for concavrence in amend, time he made that statement fourteen bodies had been washed ashore, making H. B. 622, S. B. 525-Amending sec- only 22 out of the total passenger list

The passengers met their deaths in en to death on the decks of the found-H. B. 557, S. B. 528-To amend sec- oring steamer. Others were drowned tion 1012 of the revisal. Amended and in the attempt to escape before the vessel went down, and still others who S. B. 621-Relating to sale of liquor were successful in launching a life within one mile of Maple Creek boat were frozen to death before the Church in Nash county. Sent to the small craft reached shore,

Captain McVey said he could not estimate the exact loss of life at this eriminal court for the county of Pas- time. His steamer left Providence late in the evening and at the time of the S. B. 158-To amend section 1097 of collision, Captain McVey had not had of those on board agrees, however, with S. B. 471-Authorizing the governo: the estimate made by the Joy Line of-

Mr. Arrock opposed and said the eral miles from the point off which the ney who might look after this matter, tinued with zero temperature through-

provisions of this measure very im- survivors of the accident cared for on

Captain Haley's Story.

I shall never quite understand how this accident occurred," gald Captain portation conditions in North Caro- Haley of the schooner Knowlton, "The night was dark, but starry, and it was not thick. A long time before the avseen. Some of the crew were on deck while, and we spoke of the picture that the Larchmont made, all lighter up. Then we saw that the steamer seemed to be heading directly for us. remember that I looked up at our lights, which were burning all right, and of course I expected that the

> she kept right on. Some one shouted a warning, and one member of the crew blew a horn constantly.
> "I scarcely know what to do: I did oot dare attempt to tack to clear the she would turn out for us. When she

right ahead of us there (Continued on Page Five.)