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## SECOND BATTLE FOR THE LIFE OF HARRY K. THAW

### Notorious Prisoner Face to Face With The Jurymen Who Will Settle His Fate

## DIST ATT'Y JEROME BEGINS PROSECUTION

Prisoner Went Into Court Dejected and Plainly Showing Signs of an Anxious, Sleepless Night—Definition of the Exact Form of Insanity Which His Defense Depends Upon. Life of the Thaws to be Laid Bare. More Startling and Sensational Than at the First Trial Will be Some of the Developments of This Second Trial—Wife and Brother Greet Him in Court—Old Mother Writes Him She Will Come Soon. Details and New Developments in the Notorious Criminal Trial at New York Today.

The Defense of Harry Thaw, the Old Dementia Americana: "That species of insanity which makes every American believe his home to be sacred; that which makes him believe the honor of his daughter is sacred; that which makes him believe the honor of his wife is sacred; that which makes him believe that whosoever invades his home has violated the highest human laws."—From the Lexicon of Lawyer Delmas' Eloquence.

The New Stuporous Melancholia: Melancholia—A form of insanity characterized by excessive and unreasonable mental depression. "In stuporous melancholia (acute dementia) the patient remains motionless, silent and stupid, with fixed eyes and half open mouth, from which the saliva dribbles, inactive although he is usually the prey of horrible hallucinations."—From Duane's Dictionary of Medicine and Allied Sciences.

When he entered the courtroom he evidenced nervousness. His dark face was drawn and lined and his general appearance and manner showed that he had spent an anxious night. Thaw is not in the same condition of health, nor is he as cool and collected as he was during his first trial. The prosecution opened with its statement of the case and immediately appeared for the taking of testimony. A few hours only will be required for the state to finish. All that is necessary for Mr. Jerome to do is to prove the commission of the murder. As this is admitted little testimony will be heard. When Thaw entered court he glanced quickly at the "Thaw row", which is the customary place in court for his wife and his other relatives. His wife smiled bravely and he answered with a nod. His brother Joseph and his sister, Mrs. George Lauder Carnegie, were also in court. Thaw's mother, who has been ill at her home in Pittsburg, will soon be in New York. She has notified the prisoner that she will be here before the trial progresses very far. The news cheered the prisoner greatly, for, with his mother ill in Pittsburg and his sister, the Countess of Yarmouth, trying to free herself from her spendthrift husband, he has been gloomy.

By the opening of the afternoon session it is expected taking of testimony will begin. Lawrence Grant White, son of the man Thaw killed, will be the first witness. He will tell of being with his father immediately before the shooting and of

## A Snapshot of The Thaw Jurors Returning to Courtroom After Luncheon.



## WOULD MOB HIM FOR INHUMAN TREATMENT

(Special to The Evening Times.) Durham, N. C., Jan. 12.—Thirt Vaughan, a white man, who has been in all kinds of trouble in the past, had a narrow escape from being handled roughly by an infuriated crowd of citizens late yesterday afternoon. Quite a number of citizens were very mad with Vaughan on account of inhuman treatment towards his daughter, a young woman. He was arrested and placed in the lock-up, and this morning sent to the higher court for his brutal act. It seems that Vaughan, who was very much under the influence of whiskey, became enraged with his daughter and beat her in a manner most unmerciful. Her face, arms, chest, and in fact her entire body was bruised, showing the inhumanity of the father. A number of citizens went after Vaughan, who escaped from his house, and he was captured. There was talk of handling Vaughan roughly, but the cooler heads prevailed, and the start to the city lock-up was made. This occurred in the Edgemont section. In the meantime a call was sent for the police and Chief of Police Precland and Sergeant Pendergraph appeared on the scene and took the prisoner in charge. Late last evening Dennis Rochelle, a young man who is in the employ of the Southern, lost a portion of one foot. He was coupling cars when he slipped and the front part of one foot was cut off. He is now in the Watts Hospital.

## A HIGH POINT NEGRO DIGS UP \$300 IN COIN

(Special to The Evening Times.) High Point, N. C., Jan. 13.—George Rouse, a negro barber of this place, this afternoon unearthed a tin can filled with gold and silver to the amount of three hundred dollars. The find was made on the railroad embankment near the Globe home factory. His coat got caught on an iron stake driven in the ground, which caused him to make an examination. The money was buried during the civil war.

## TO COMPEL RAILWAYS TO FURNISH CARS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Washington, Jan. 13.—In the senate today Senator Culberson introduced a new bill to compel railroads to furnish cars to shippers. Senator Frazier presented a bill authorizing the president to suspend tariff schedules when they protect monopoly. An anti-bucket shop bill was introduced by Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas. Senator Martin, of Virginia, presented a petition of nearly 5,000 east Washington citizens for a cross-town car line. Senators Tillman and Bailey engaged in a discussion of the financial situation and the sale of Panama bonds to banks. Senator-elect John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, who has been ill since before congress convened, received the oath of office. The house considered, in committee of the whole, a bill for the revision of the penal statutes. The amendment of Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, to strike out the old Ku-Klux legislation was lost. The motion of Mr. De Armand, of Missouri, to minimize the penalty in the Ku-Klux section was also lost.

## SOUTHERN R'Y ACCIDENT NEAR CHESTER TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Columbia, S. C., Jan. 13.—Three white and five colored passengers were injured by the derailment at 7 o'clock this morning of local train No. 27, Southern Railway from Charlotte to Columbia, which struck an open switch in the yards at Chester. Those injured are: G. W. Cranston, Nellis Shoals; James Leonard, Nellis Shoals; W. F. Gordon, Smith, S. C., all white. Nelson Tean and two children, Rock Hill, S. C.; J. H. Coleman, Blackstock, Allison Davis Smith, colored.

Great Fire in Kansas City. (By Leased Wire to The Times.) Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13.—Fire started in the union depot annex today and raged for several hours, causing heavy loss before it was brought under control. The government mail transfer station and the offices of several express companies were located in the building, and it is believed their contents have been destroyed.

## \$60,000 FIRE AT GUILFORD COLLEGE TODAY

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Greensboro, N. C., Jan. 13.—Fire at Guilford College this morning destroyed King Hall, one of the principal college buildings containing the library, class rooms, society halls and museum. The furniture of the society hall was the only thing saved. The library was considered one of the best collections of books in any state college. All the books were lost. The insurance is \$60,000.

## FRENCH MOBS SINGING THE MARSEILLAISE IN STREETS OF PARIS

(By Cable to The Times.) Berlin, Jan. 13.—The police this morning mounted guard in all the principal streets in Berlin and prepared to disperse the crowds of socialists who have been protesting against the refusal of universal suffrage. The "Marseillaise" is being sung in the streets. There are about forty thousand organized socialists in the city and about the same number of sympathizers in the same cause. Great crowds march through the streets, shouting abuse of Chancellor Von Buelow, who so curiously refused to grant the right of suffrage. Several fights have taken place between the police and the socialists. A guard is maintained about all public buildings as well as about the residence of Chancellor Von Buelow. Riots have occurred in Unter Den Linden, where shots were fired. The mounted police charged the crowds and struck persons with the flat of their swords. The casualties number about a hundred. Four police and twenty-eight civilians were seriously hurt. A large number of arrests have been made. The police are taxed to their utmost and it is feared are unable to cope with the situation.

## MUTINY AMONG CHINESE SAILORS

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—A mutiny Sunday afternoon, participated in by forty Chinese sailors belonging to the steamship Chesapeake, was subdued by the Philadelphia police. The Chinamen were shipped at Singapore and were only ten days out when they began to be troublesome and they were hard to handle from that time until they got into port. Yesterday they determined to quit the ship and they actually did get as far as the dock. They were stopped there by a force of policemen which had been summoned by telephone, but not until they had given the policemen a hard fight. A number of them were clubbed and several of the policemen were cut by the knives of the mutineers.

## TERRIBLE GALE ON N. CAROLINA AND VIRGINIA COAST

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) Norfolk, Va., Jan. 13.—Shipping had a hard struggle with the easterly gale, accompanied by heavy rain and dense fog, which began to blow on the Virginia and Carolina coasts early Saturday night and continued until yesterday. The wind reached a velocity of fifty-six miles an hour. Vessels caught in the path of wind show signs of the conflict they had with the elements. The Norwegian steamship Fortuna, Captain Royen, which left here Sunday with a cargo of coal for Havana, blazed back past Cape Henry today. Great waves broke completely over the Fortuna, and it appeared several times as if the vessel would be sent to the bottom. She will have to be repaired before she can again start on her journey. So heavily did the waves beat against the Old Bay Line steamer Virginia, coming down the bay from Baltimore, that the port bow of the vessel was stove in above water line. The steamers of the Norfolk and Washington line, New Bay line, were heavily battered by the waves, and, like the Virginia, were late in arriving here. It is feared that reports of the worst work of the storm are yet to be received. The telegraph wires of the United States weather bureau, running from Cape Henry to Cape Hatteras, which was laid low by the storm a few days ago, is yet down, and no reports are obtainable from the dangerous coast between the capes.

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## PACIFIC FLEET SWEEPS INTO RIO HARBOR

### Final Leg of the Journey of Admiral Evans' Warships the Around Horn

## STORY OF THE GRISE RELATED BY TIMES MAN

No American Fleet Ever Received a Greater Ovation, Says Mr. Barry, the Special Representative of Our News Service—Brazil's Welcome to the Visitors—Fleet Escorted by Brazilian Warships and Other Vessels Flying the Stars and Stripes and Shrieking a Whistling Ovation—At the Harbor's Mouth Were a Thousand Color-streaming, Gun-banging Small Craft Waiting to Join in the Welcome—An Interesting Story of Details.

(By Leased Wire to The Times.) (By Richard Barry, Special Representative of the Hearst News Syndicate, with the fleet.) Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 13.—Steaming two and two abreast, with the admiral on his flagship's bridge, 15,000 jacks lined against their deck rails, flags flying and salutes splitting ear drums with their cr-a-a-ng—cr-a-a-ng—cr-a-a-ng—the American fleet swept into Rio harbor at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The three thousand mile run from Trinidad had been accomplished with but one untoward event. When the fleet swept around Cape Roque and was beating down on the final leg of its imposing journey to the Horn, the currents began to "make up play things." "The day of the currents" was Thursday of last week. And that day the currents lost us 200 miles of headway, and carried us for the first time from our course. There were head currents, lateral currents, slant currents, every current ever known to any seadog under those or any other name. We fought them that Thursday from Parahyba south to Pernambuco. Next day, of course, the fleet was sweeping on again finely, but the day of currents will be remembered by every man jack of us to the end of this voyage—and back. No American fleet—since the days they came back to us from their Spanish triumph—ever received a bigger ovation than we got in Rio harbor this day. Most of us did not know there were so many steamboats in the sub-equatorial Atlantic as sailed out to greet us. Twenty miles north of the harbor mouth, while still we sailed southward, a cruiser and two gunboats, flying the Brazilian flag, came out to bring Brazil's first welcome to the visitors. As soon as they have in sight there opened up a deal of gunfire, which we answered sedately, never stopping in our steady sweep toward port. The Brazilian vessels put about, and ranging themselves along the flagship Connecticut came on with us as escort.

At the harbor mouth no less than a thousand color-streaming, gun-banging smaller craft awaited us. They lined along the gateway, with high promontories looming up on either side, and their people made a pretty spectacle, going frantic in their enthusiasm at our coming. As we filed in slowly to the bay that makes the harbor they turned, too, and bore us company, waving American flags, shrieking their whistles and yelling a Brazilian welcome at the top of all their lungs. Astonished at Beautiful City. The fleet men were astonished at the beautiful city that rose before them as the warships steamed into the bay. Back from the broad expanse of clear, deep, island-dotted water that would float all the navies of the world, soar the steeples, domes and house clumps of a South American metropolis that is really great. Still further back tower the lofty mountains, to the left and right the land slopes away in sylvan scenes of

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